



CAPTAIN GETS WELCOME—Capt. Tom Olson, skipper of the ore freighter E. J. Block, was welcomed to Escanaba yesterday by representatives of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago and North Western Railroad. Shown above are Lee McMillan, dock superintendent; Secretary Hugh Grow and President John Boyle of the Chamber of Commerce, Captain Olson and Norman Stephenson, who services ore carriers here. The E. J. Block was the first boat to load here this season. (Daily Press Photo)

Republicans Top Democrats In 3 Michigan Races

(By The Associated Press)
With the unofficial tabulations in Monday's Michigan spring election completed, Democrats appear to have won in five races and Republicans in three. Returns from the last uncounted precinct came in Thursday.

The count, however, was so close in contests won by two Republicans and one Democrat that the apparent winners may lose in the official tally.

Hold Slim Margins
Republican Stephen S. Nisbet had only a 978 lead over John M. Veale, Democrat, for member of the State Board of Education. He had 508,691 votes to 507,713 for Veale.

Republican Clair L. Taylor, running for re-election as Superintendent of Public Instruction, had 2,184 more votes than his Democratic opponent Lynn M. Bartlett. Taylor had 515,584 to 513,400 for Bartlett.

The Democrat victory that yet may be overturned is in the race for one of two seats on the State Board of Agriculture. Incumbent Democrat Connor D. Smith had a lead of 2,661 over Republican Dale Stafford, of Greenville.

The complete count was Smith 507,755, Stafford 505,094. The other seat went to Democrat William Baker.

Amenities All Carry
Other winners Monday were Paul E. Adams and Eugene Power, Democrats, for the University of Michigan Board of Regents; Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr, for re-election in the non-partisan supreme court race, and Eugene F. Black, also for the Supreme Court. Carr ran as a Republican nominee. Black was the Democrats' pick.

Four amendments to the state constitution carried by comfortable margins.

An official canvass of the returns is due in the next 20 to 30 days.

Meanwhile Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Thursday night that Monday's elections may "prove to be an historic turning point" in Michigan politics.

He said that even though some races may still be in doubt the election "indicates Michigan will be in the Democratic column in 1956."

It was the first time Democrats had finished ahead of Republicans in a spring election since 1933 and the Roosevelt heyday.

John B. Martin Jr., state Republican campaign director, said his party faced the "greatest concentration of Democratic money and paid effort in many years—greater even, than last fall." He added:

"The party can draw great satisfaction from the fact that the drift which set in last fall with a sizable majority for the governor has been stopped and the trend reversed."

Church blocked out and sank while taking a dip with fellow teachers. Miss Braverman, a gym teacher, spotted him, hauled him to the surface and lifted him over the pool edge, where he was revived by artificial respiration.

Math Teacher Fished From Swimming Pool
DETROIT (AP)—John Church, 6-foot-5, math teacher, was fished from the bottom of the Durfee Intermediate swimming pool Thursday by 5-foot-2 Ann Braverman, a fellow teacher.

Church blocked out and sank while taking a dip with fellow teachers. Miss Braverman, a gym teacher, spotted him, hauled him to the surface and lifted him over the pool edge, where he was revived by artificial respiration.

First Film Siren Theda Bara Dead
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The first great femme fatale of the movies, Theda Bara, died in a Los Angeles hospital Thursday night of cancer. She was 65.

Although she was born Theodosia Goodman in Cincinnati, film publicists created an exotic background for her to match the sultry, tempestuous screen roles assigned to her by producer William Fox. They said she was born in the shadow of the pyramids, the descendant of kings of Egypt; that her last name was Arab, spelled backwards.

Lure Irresistible
Her name was magic at the box office. She was the original "vamp" of silent films, an irresistible lure to her screen lovers, with her heavily mascaraed lids and deep eye shadow, her heaving bosom. Fox's movie empire was founded on her appeal.

In private life Miss Bara was the wife of film director Charles J. Brabin. She retired from the movies in 1921 and lived in seclusion. She had undergone surgery for abdominal cancer several times in the last 18 months and had been in a coma since March 26.

Career Ends Quickly
Miss Bara came to the movies from the musical comedy stage in 1914, and after a few minor roles Fox selected her to star in "A Fool There Was." It was one of the big box office smashes of the generation. She followed with dozens of films in which she portrayed the

Christians Of World Observe Good Friday

Widow Quizzed In Slaying Of Texas Oilman

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Police still questioned today the pretty blonde widow of an oilman who before his death accused her of luring him into marriage.

The officers were working hard, they said, on the story of an ex-convict who told them three months ago that a woman guaranteed \$10,000 and jewelry if William P. Clark were slain in a robbery.

The three-time loser, Harry Huggins, said he and two other men went to the Clarks' home May 22, 1953, with the ex-convict posing as a messenger. Huggins' statement involved Leroy Eggleston, 48, a well-known gambler.

Shot Behind Ear
Dist. Judge Dave McGee set a habeas corpus hearing today for Mrs. Clark, Eggleston and a former Fort Worth police detective, whose identity has not been divulged.

Huggins, 48, told police that Clark was shot behind the ear by one of the trio while he and the other man were searching the house. He said he asked the man who remained with Clark why he shot the oilman.

"That was part of the deal," the former convict said his companion replied.

Clark's body was found in the home, a rifle nearby. An original suicide verdict was later changed to one for murder.

Clark, 61, filed an annulment suit against his 46-year-old wife just 12 days before his death. He alleged that Mrs. Clark "made false representations" and lured him into marriage for his money.

Estate Tied Up
His will, which left \$10 to Mrs. Clark, resulted in litigation that has tied up his estate, estimated at about \$750,000. The bulk of his wealth was left to charity under terms of the will.

The former Fort Worth detective voluntarily went to Dallas Thursday to undergo lie detector tests, results of which were not announced. Police also questioned here a Dallas liquor store operator.

Mrs. Clark was jailed for investigation Thursday three hours after the arrests of Eggleston and Huggins. The latter was charged recently in a burglary here.

Huggins told officers he and the other two men who entered the Clark home when the oilman was killed got \$500 and two diamond rings. Later, he said, a woman gave the actual killer \$6,000 and two more diamonds.

Michigan River Fishermen Missing
IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—Three men who went fishing on the backwaters of the Michigan River Thursday have been reported missing and State police said today they have been unable to locate any trace of the trio.

The three are George Andrews, 25; Robert Weaver, 22 and Wallace Beaudoin, 24, all of Iron Mountain.

Alabama Train Kills Mother And 3 Babies
FACKLER, Ala. (AP)—A mother and her three small daughters were killed Thursday when their car was hit by a freight train. The dead were Mrs. Mary Venable, 22; Etta Mae, 2; Linda, 4; and Mary Frances, 6.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Did you hear about the octopus who somehow got into a cement mixer? Just a crazy, mixed-up squid.

GERMAN OCCUPATION ENDED—In a ceremony at the White House President Eisenhower signs historic Allied agreements to end the ten years occupation of West Germany and to add German manpower and resources to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was on hand for the ceremony. (NEA Telephoto)

Editors From Russia Visit 8 U. S. Colleges

NEW YORK (AP)—The Institute for International Education today announced eight American colleges and universities to be visited by 11 Soviet editors arriving here April 19.

Other schools will be added to the itinerary if they agree to receive the Russians. They are the first non-diplomatic Soviet delegation to tour America coast to coast with U. S. government approval since 1946.

Michigan Included
Institutions which have agreed to the visit are Columbia, Fordham universities and Hunter College, all in New York City; Stanford University, at Palo Alto, Calif.; the Universities of Chicago, Michigan and New Mexico, and Tuskegee Ala. Institute.

Their tentative itinerary also calls for the Russians to visit Williamsburg, Va.; Montgomery, Ala.; San Francisco; Denver, Colo.; Detroit, and Washington.

Institute Is Host
The group first asked to come last summer, to acquaint themselves with American student life, they said. The State and Justice departments finally decided their tour would be "in the national interest."

The role of host to the Russians is being played at State Department suggestion by a private organization, the Institute for International Education. Dedicated to promotion of international student exchanges, it is supported by contributions from various sources, including Ford and Carnegie Foundations.

Church Doors Open
In the United States, Catholic and Protestant churches from coast to coast threw open their doors for Good Friday services. Many scheduled three-hour sermons commemorating the hours on the cross.

A vast throng of Argentines turned out in Buenos Aires for Holy Week observances, although their church and President Peron's government have been at bitter odds for months.

Thursday, an estimated 100,000 marched in the traditional Holy Thursday parade in Peron's capital. It was the first religious procession allowed in Argentina in four months.

The procession was orderly, but marchers defied government orders to keep off main streets and paraded directly to Buenos Aires Cathedral.

POPE BLESSES THRON
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Framed in his studio window, 79-year-old Pope Pius XII today raised his arms in blessing over a vast pre-Easter crowd jamming St. Peter's Square.

The tens of thousands massed in the bright sunshine knelt when the white-robed pontiff appeared and gave his blessing.

Then, rising, they cheered and applauded until he returned and stood in sight for the renewal of minutes, repeatedly raising his arms in benediction.

It was one of the largest crowds that has seen the pope since he was forced to cancel general audiences because of a serious illness last December.

More than 100,000 thronged St. Peter's, the world's largest church, for the Good Friday rites commemorating the death of Christ on the cross. The basilica

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5)

News Highlights
ADVISORY VOTE—Electric issue goes to voters here on May 16. Page 2.
TO SELL LOTS—City offers 8 building lots for sale here. Page 2.
TAKEN BY DEATH—Adrienne Tounsgant dies at local hospital. Page 6.
FAIR WEEKEND—Weather prospects in this area look bright. Page 3.

35 IN ROW—Eskymos look forward to another baseball season. Page 16.
NEW SCHEDULE—Peninsula 400 to leave half hour earlier April 24. Page 2.
COACH OF YEAR—Coach Gaffney, Houghton, honored at Gladstone. Page 16.

Rooster Under Hood
Revives With Engine
MEDFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Ernest Simpson opened the hood of his pickup truck when it wouldn't start Thursday—and found a rooster under the hood. He removed the rooster and the engine started up. A few moments later the rooster also revived.

Immigrant Job Abolished After Only 3 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is abolishing the job it gave only three months ago to Edward J. Corsi, who since has become the target of repeated attacks by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.).

Corsi confirmed Thursday, night that he is being dismissed, effective Sunday, as special consultant to Secretary of State Dulles on refugee and immigration problems. He said he was told Wednesday the job was "a temporary one" and that it was not being renewed.

Security Not Issue
Walter has based his attacks largely on charges that Corsi had associated with Communist-dominated groups. Corsi has strongly denied the allegations.

Corsi said he was notified of his dismissal by Asst. Secretary of State Loy W. Henderson, who he said "wanted me clearly to understand my situation is not a matter of security."

State Department officials confirmed this and said they have not completed their investigation of Corsi's background and the charges Walter has made. At his home in Easton, Pa., Walter said he had no comment on the development.

Corsi said he was told he would be offered another unspecified post in the State Department, "but I have not made up my mind whether I care to continue or not."

Subversive Link Denied
Corsi was appointed by Dulles especially to speed up the refugee immigrant program. The law authorizes special admission for 214,000 immigrants by the end of 1956, but only about 22,000 have been given visas to enter the United States since the program became effective 17 months ago.

Walter has charged repeatedly that Corsi was associated with the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, an organization since listed by the attorney general as subversive. He has said Corsi's name appeared on a 1940 pamphlet of the organization as a member of the board of directors.

Corsi has denied membership in the organization and has said any such use of his name was unauthorized.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer in extreme east portion tonight. Mild Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly fair with continued mild temperatures tonight and Saturday; low tonight 36°; high Saturday in mid 60's. West to southwest winds 8 to 15 mph tonight, becoming southwesterly 12 to 18 mph Saturday.

(High yesterday and low today)
ESCANABA: 45° 35°
Low temperatures, past 24 hours
Chicago 49 Phoenix 79
Detroit 46 San Francisco 66
Des Moines 53 Denver 57
Grand Rapids 45 Fort Worth 67
Indianapolis 34 Kansas City 61
Marquette 38 Memphis 63
Milwaukee 46 Okla. City 63
Mpls.-St. Paul 53 St. Louis 57
Omaha 61 Boston 55
S. Ste. Marie 31 Cleveland 42
Traverse City 40 Louisville 54

Election Recounts May Be Conducted By New State Board

LANSING (AP)—A Republican leader proposed today that any recounts necessitated by Monday's confused spring election be conducted by the new bipartisan Board of State Canvassers ordered by the people in that same election.

The suggestion was made by speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo).

The speaker's suggestion resulted when Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, asked whether he should sit on the present Board of Canvassers if recounts are necessary.

Dr. Taylor was one of two Republican candidates for re-election who wound up slightly ahead in the unofficial count of Monday's voting. By law, he also is a member of the Board of Canvassers

which supervises elections and recounts.

Van Valkenburg noted that the voters Monday had approved a constitutional amendment to create a bipartisan Board of Canvassers appointed by the governor. This takes effect May 4.

He suggested that the present board certify the passage of the constitutional amendment and then recess until the new bipartisan board can come into being "in conformity with the decision of the people."

The State Elections Divisions said official county canvasses of the spring election were coming in faster than usual and that the board might meet to certify the election earlier than expected. The law requires it to meet within 20 days of the election, but normally it has to recess for another 10 days to await the last county returns.

Michigan Prison Ruling Frees 50
LANSING (AP)—Prison gates will open soon for an estimated 50 prisoners as a result of an opinion handed down Thursday by Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh.

The attorney general held that the State Parole Board cannot disapprove discharge of a prisoner whose term is shortened by good behavior, provided the inmate is otherwise eligible for release.

The board's power had been challenged by a group of inmates who hired a lawyer and threatened a lawsuit.

Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks asked Kavanagh to rule on the board's authority in such cases. In return, the convicts agreed to withhold the suit.

The disagreement came about after the Legislature amended the prison code in 1953 in a move to eliminate inequalities in the Good Time Law.

Under a House amendment, approved by the Senate, the parole board was given the power to approve or disapprove the release of prisoners whose terms were shortened under provisions of the good time law.

The board interpreted the amendment as giving it the power to disapprove release on the basis of a prisoner's conduct.

Kavanagh held that the board's only power in such cases is to determine whether a convict has actually accumulated enough time off for good behavior to be eligible for release.

SPECIAL READING OFFER ENDS TOMORROW BETTER SEE YOUR ESCANABA DAILY PRESS CARRIER TODAY!

City Will Sell 8 Home Sites On South Side

The advertising for sale of eight residential lots on S. 14th St., acquired by the city for industrial sites in exchange with the Chamber of Commerce, was approved last night by the Escanaba City Council.

The lots front on S. 14th St. and S. 13th St., between 13th Ave. and 15th Ave. S. A minimum price of \$10 per front foot will be asked by the city.

Four lots have a 70-foot frontage, three have a frontage of 75 feet, and one lot 112 wide. All of the lots are full street-to-alley depth.

In other business the City Council acted as follows:

Approved transfer of an SDM liquor license from Gust Anderson, 401 S. 10th St., to Nels Larson, who is to operate the grocery business at that address.

Catholic Home
Approved a list of applicants for liquor licenses for the ensuing year, subject to payment by the applicants of all taxes or other indebtedness to the city.

Set the date of April 21 for public hearing on a proposed amendment to the city building code ordinance. City Clerk George Harvey reported that all carpenters and building contractors in the community have been notified of the proposed change.

Considered a request of the Diocese of Marquette to vacate an alley in the Rice Addition, 5th Ave. and S. 23rd St., where the Diocese proposes to have built a Catholic home for the aged. The public hearing on the alley vacating will be held by the Council in May.

Adopted a recommendation of the Safety Committee to place a stop sign for north-bound traffic at US-2-41 and Washington Ave.; and that the State Highway Department will be further consulted regarding a stop light at the intersection for which a petition was received.

Paving Planned
Received and referred to the Armory committee a petition containing the names of 800 persons requesting that the city "give serious consideration" to installing an artificial ice rink in a proposed Armory-community building.

Accepted a petition asking that the alley back of St. Joseph's Church be paved, and referred it to the city engineer for the preparation of cost estimates.

Referred to the Safety Committee for recommendation a request of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanberg, 506 S. 17th St., for no parking signs in front of their residence. They reported to the Council that trucks and other vehicles use up the space, located across from Pete's Grocery.

Seek Federal Aid
Received a petition signed by property owners in the Sylvan Point area asking for extension of a water main, and referred it to the engineering department for the preparation of cost estimates. The adjacent property owners are to pay an assessment of \$1.50 per foot for the improvement.

Heard a report by Mayor Harlan Yelland in connection with efforts to obtain federal assistance for improvement of the Escanaba harbor and for financial assistance in airport improvement.

Requested City Manager A. V. Aronson to investigate complaints that Club 314 is not open on Saturdays, when children are out of school and need a place of recreation. Attention was directed to the situation by Councilman Robert E. LeMire, who said the complaints had been made to him. The possibility of obtaining cooperation of the Board of Education in permitting the use of Webster School facilities for recreation will also be investigated, at the suggestion of George Erdman.

4-H Beef Club Is Formed At Danforth

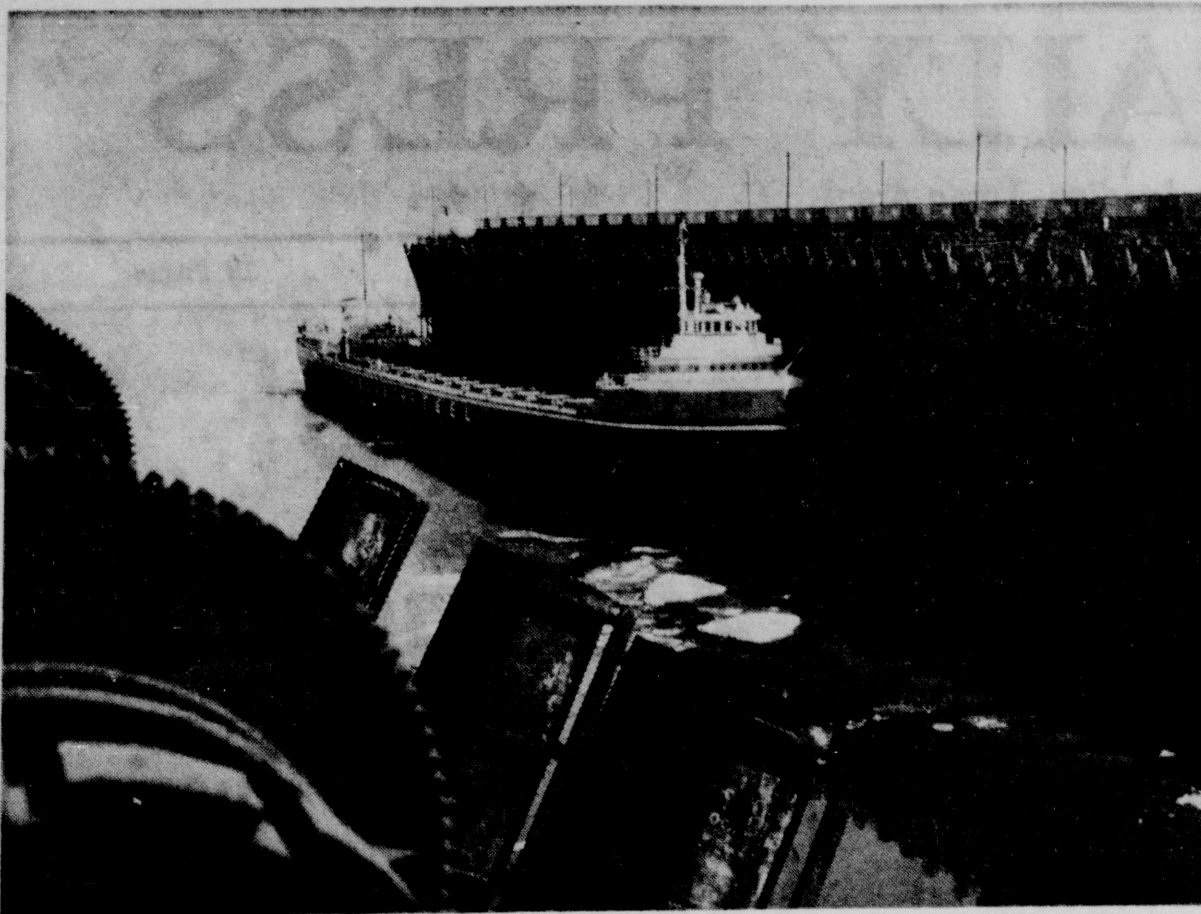
Organization of the Cloverleaf 4-H Beef Club was recently completed at Danforth, with Lois Mocine as its president. Other officers are as follows:

Charlene Chailier, vice president; Bertha Lee Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Lois Mocine, LaVerne LaMarche, Jack Chailier and Tom Kirkley, program committee; and Bertha Lee Johnson, reported.

At the organization meeting, Fred Bernhardt, Delta County 4-H agent, talked to the group on the care of beef cattle, and of beef cattle competition at the U. P. State Fair.

The next meeting of the 4-H Beef Club will be held Thursday evening, April 13, at the home of the club leader, Elmer Johnson.

The world's highest artificial ski jump is located at Iron Mountain, Michigan.



FIRST BOAT IN—The ore freighter E. J. Block of the Inland Steel Co. fleet arrived in Escanaba yesterday to open the 1955 navigation season here. The boat is shown at No. 6 dock from a vantage point on No. 5 dock. (Daily Press Photo)

Advisory Vote On Power Source Set For May 16; Mayor Asks Cooperation

The voters of Escanaba will go to the polls May 16 in a special election to ballot on the question of whether they prefer to build a municipal electric generating plant or purchase electric power wholesale from the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association of Gladstone.

The advisory ballot will be submitted to the voters as the next step in local efforts to solve the community's electric power shortage.

At last night's meeting of the Escanaba City Council City Clerk George Harvey reported the city board of canvassers listed total votes cast on the power question last Monday as follows: "Yes" 1,767. "No" 3,479. The proposal to sell the city's distribution system to the Upper Peninsula Power Company was defeated two-to-one.

Advisory Vote
Councilman Jacob A. Bink, supported by Councilman Edward J. Cox, moved for adoption of an advisory vote resolution. Said Councilman Bink:

"I move we adopt a resolution setting May 16th as the date for an advisory vote by the citizens of Escanaba, whether to have a city-owned plant or adopt the Alger-Delta proposal."

The Alger-Delta proposal is to supply the city with surplus power for 10 years from a generating plant to be built in Escanaba and financed by a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The proposed ballot will provide space to vote for one or the other of the propositions. The proposition receiving the largest vote will indicate that it is favored by the people as a solution to the power shortage problem.

"Work Together"
Mayor Harlan Yelland made the following statement in connection with continuing efforts to solve the power problem:

"We have just completed an election pertaining to our supply of electrical energy. Mr. Cox and Mr. Hansen were on one side, and Mr. LeMire and myself were on the other side. Each of us honestly believed we were right and I think, should the same thing repeat itself, that we would each do the same thing over again. I am firmly of the opinion that each and everyone of the members of this Council were honest and sincere in arriving at the conclusion that they did."

"I believe that we each had a right to express our opinions. The



Look no further
for the finest of
foods, served with
the prompt courtesy
you expect. We're
expecting you — soon.

Remember, we feature
roast young tom turkey
every Sunday.

FAREWAY DINETTE

US-2 at Wells, Mich.
Emil and Edith Kallio

Place Load Limits In Effect April 10

Effective noon Sunday, April 10, weight restrictions will be placed in effect on all trunks in Michigan, except normal loadings will be allowed as follows:

On all blacktop and gravel roads south of US-16 in the Lower Peninsula; and on all concrete based trunks south of M-35, except routes between Muskegon and Traverse City via US-31, and between Tawas City and Alpena on US-23.

The world's largest bean elevator is located at Saginaw, Michigan.

No place in Michigan is more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes.

will be best for Escanaba, both now and in the future."

**Order THOSE
EXTRA PRINTS
NOW!**

One Day Developing
THE PHOTO ART SHOP
Escanaba

ATTENTION MEN!

For your wife or sweetheart . . .
**A Lovely Fresh Orchid
For Easter Sunday!**

\$1.25

LAUERMAN'S
of Escanaba, Inc.



Enjoy Your
Easter Dinner At
JACK'S
(Rapid River)

Treat your family to a superb Easter dinner
here. Enjoy fine food, excellent service in
pleasant surroundings.

WESK 1490 On Your Dial

Friday, April 8

P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Today's Sports
6:30—Sammy Kaye
6:45—Moods in Music
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air
7:30—News of the World
7:45—One Man's Family
8:00—Dinah Shore Show
8:15—Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—Friday With Garroway
10:00—Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. George Johnson
11:00—News
11:15—Sign Off

A. M.
6:00—Sign On and Boots & Saddles and News
6:30—News
6:45—Let's Reminiscence
7:00—News
7:05—Top Tune Time

7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Coffee Club
8:30—Forward March

Saturday, April 9

8:45—Big Moments in Sports
9:00—School's Out
9:30—News
9:35—This Week's Best
9:55—Stork Report
10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
10:05—Serenade to Romance
10:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:00—Social Security
11:15—Here's To Veterans
11:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:45—Town & Country Time
12:00—National Farm & Home Hour

P. M.
12:30—According to the Record
12:35—Noon News Edition
12:45—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Here's Music

'400' To Leave Here Earlier

For the benefit of fans of the Milwaukee Braves and travelers connecting with eastern trains at Chicago, a half hour earlier schedule for the south-bound 400 streamliner will become effective on April 24.

This was announced today by J. R. Brennan, passenger traffic manager of the North Western, who said the Peninsula 400 will leave Ishpeming daily except Sunday at 6:20 a. m. instead of 6:50 a. m.; arriving Green Bay at 10:15 a. m. instead of 10:45 a. m.; arriving Milwaukee at 12:40 p. m. instead of 1:10 p. m.; and Chicago at 2:05 p. m. instead of 2:35 p. m. (All times are Central Standard).

The Peninsula 400 will leave Escanaba at 7:43 CST (8:43 Escanaba time) instead of 8:13 (9:13 Escanaba time), effective April 24.

Passengers from the north of Milwaukee will thus arrive in Milwaukee in time to reach the ball park before the start of the Braves games. At Chicago, travelers will have improved connections for trains to eastern cities.

The Sunday schedule of the Peninsula 400 will be as follows: Leave Ishpeming at 6:20 a. m.; leave Escanaba 7:43 CST (8:43 Escanaba time); arrive Green Bay at 10:15 a. m., arrive Milwaukee at 12:50 p. m.; arrive Chicago at 2:25 p. m. There will be no change in the northbound schedule of the Peninsula 400.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

NOW
Machine
Accounting
FOR YOU!
Modern
Bookkeeping Methods
Protected By
FILM-A-RECORD
Capital
Business Service
1615 Ludington St., Phone 1600

Josephine Coaster First Woman On Mathias Board

TRENTARY — Miss Josephine Coaster was elected the first woman supervisor of Mathias Township in Monday's election. Her opponents, William Quarfoot and Elmer Iho, were slip candidates. Unopposed township board members in the election were William Hytinen, clerk, John Webber, treasurer, Julius Sivula and John Savola Jr., trustees. Board of review members are William Smith and William Savola.

Serving on the election board were Mrs. Steve Malnar, Mrs. Jack Quarfoot, Mrs. Henry Tuuri, Edmond Oullette, Gerrie Ellis, and gatekeeper, John Forsberg. The total vote cast was 243.

Obituary

MRS. C. E. ROSE

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence E. Rose, Gladstone, long-time resident of Escanaba, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, Gladstone, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

Saturday
the biggest
disc jockey jamboree* on
**PHONORAMA
TIME**
starring
Johnny Desmond
WDBC - 11:30 A. M.
Mutual Broadcasting System
the latest record hits...
Bonefeld's
915 Ludington St. Phone 640

Drive Lagging For Red Cross

The Delta County Red Cross drive has reached \$7,185.80 to date, it has been announced, or only about half of the county's quota of \$16,000.

Red Cross officials have indicated that at least \$12,000 will have to be attained to permit the local chapter to institute the Badger Blood Bank program this year in addition to the other activities of the organization.

The receipts thus far were

broken down as follows: \$2,231.95 business, \$2,234.25 industry, \$1,131.05 residential, \$451 advance gifts, fraternal and civic organization, \$811.45 Gladstone, \$327 townships. The first township to report was Bay de Noc, reported by Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

Briefly Told

St. Patrick's Holy Name — Members of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. mass at St. Patrick's Church Easter Sunday. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m., at the Dale Vintette Iron Works.

MICHIGAN *theatre* **ESCANABA** **NOW THRU SATURDAY**
EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.

THERE YOU ARE
on the hot, gutted street of Black Rock hemmed in by hate and fear . . . the sallow clerk who won't give you a room . . . the slim blonde who won't rent you a car and the big, sullen brute who tries to push you around. Why?

Sponsor **TRACY • Robert RYAN**
Outdoor Suspense in a Small Desert Town!

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
CINEMASCOPE

JOHN FRANCIS • JAGGER • BRENNAN • ERICSON • BORGHINE
MARVIN • COLLINS

PLUS: 'BASKETBALL' HIGHLIGHTS—SPORT 'SHELL SHOCKED EGG'—CARTOON LATEST NEWS EVENTS

• **STARTING EASTER** •
THIS PICTURE WON 'GRACE KELLY' THE AWARD AS BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
Great Story of the Stage!
BING CROSBY
HIS FINEST PERFORMANCE
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER 1953
GRACE KELLY
SENSATIONAL NEWCOMER
The Country Girl
with ANTHONY ROSS A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DELFT *theatre* **ESCANABA** **3-DAYS-3**
STARTING EASTER SUNDAY
ALL NEW FUN!
--When They Get Wackier Than Ever at Waikiki!
Ma and Pa Kettle AT WAIKIKI
starring MARJORIE MAIN • PERCY KILBRIDE
LORI NELSON • BYRON PALMER • HILO HATTIE

DELFT *theatre* **ESCANABA** **Starts TO-NITE**
EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.
a Two-Mile-a-Minute Tale of the World's Most Dangerous Sport . . . Automobile Road Racing.
JOHN IRELAND DOROTHY MALONE THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
Killer . . . Outlaw Death Driver!
PLUS CO-HIT AND COLOR CARTOON
FROM THE SEA THEY STORMED . . . AND BROUGHT DEATH AND VIOLENCE WITH THEM!
WILD RAIDERS from the TROPIC SEAS! The BLACK PIRATES
starring ANTHONY DEXTER • MARtha ROTH • LEO CANNY • ROBERT CLARKE • VICTOR MANNEL MENDOZA
EXTRA AT SATURDAY MATINEE:
"TRADER TOM" — SERIAL

HEY KIDS!
REAL . . . WHITE . . . LIVE
"EASTER BUNNIES"
GIVEN AWAY F-R-E-E AT
SATURDAY MATINEE

Enjoy Your Easter Dinner At
MARCO'S RESTAURANT
• Virginia Baked Ham
• Golden West Turkey
• Roast and Stewed Chicken
Italian Style!
U. S. Choice Steaks
Grilled or Broiled
Shrimp and Lobsters
And Many More To Select
From Our Menu! ! !

**Ken Vohs, Theatre
Manager . . . Still In Jail!**

**NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHY . . .
HOPE TO HAVE DETAILS FOR
TOMORROW'S PRESS . . .**

Prospects For Weekend Bright

Temperatures in Escanaba and the surrounding area will average eight to 10 degrees above the seasonal normal for the five day period April 8-13, the U. S. Weather Bureau has announced.

Fair weather with continued mild temperatures are predicted for tonight and Saturday with a low tonight of 36 degrees and a high Saturday in the mid-60's.

The high temperature before noon today was 57 degrees and the low last night was 35. The barometer is rising and at noon was 30.02 inches.

Temperatures are rising over the Upper Peninsula under the influence of a large high pressure area over the Ohio Valley. The record high for this date was 63 in 1934 and the lowest ever recorded was 10 degrees in 1950. A year ago today the cutter Sundew arrived in Escanaba to open the Escanaba harbor to navigation.

James R. Lowell Elected Head Of Local Commandery

James R. Lowell was elected commander of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 at the annual election of that organization Thursday evening and will take over his new duties following installation of officers next Tuesday evening.

The following members were also elected to serve on his staff: Wm. J. Cook, Generalissimo; Henry G. Olson, Captain General; Carl W. Benzinger, Senior Warden; H. Kenneth Wilson, Junior Warden; Arthur E. Nelson, Prelate; George M. Haberle, Treasurer; Charles Hammar, Recorder; Bruce Brackett, Standard Bearer; Joseph W. Hess, Sword Bearer; Clarence R. Shiner, Warder; T. Percy Owen, Sentinel; Dr. R. H. Banks, George Haberle and Rev. James G. Ward, Board of Trustees.

The installation will be made at a closed session of the commandery and will be followed by initiatory work in the Order of the Temple. Arthur E. Nelson will be the installing officer with Ed Packenham in charge as marshal.

To Study Overload On Electric System

To correct what the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company describes as a "serious situation" because of excessive load on the facilities to deliver and receive electric power, the company has offered to cooperate in a study with city engineers to find the best solution.

The communication from E. G. Bennett, president of the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company, was received by the City Council last night.

Citing the increase in the electric load, Bennett wrote:

"Such unprecedented demand overloads the company's and the city's facilities beyond their designed capacity and thereby creates grave consequences. The power interruption which occurred March 12, 1955, resulted from the breakdown of equipment which had been weakened by the high overload of last December. Additional and longer interruptions are bound to occur as the overload beyond the designed capacity continues to increase.

"In view of this dangerous condition, particularly at your downtown substation, we are compelled to ask you, as a safety measure, to take strong and effective means to reduce both your energy requirements and peak demand at that point of delivery.

"Because it is not contemplated that our company will continue to furnish power to the city for any extended period, we cannot reasonably be expected to make substantial expenditures to provide equipment to handle the increased demand of the city."

Motorist Pays \$50 For Drunk Driving

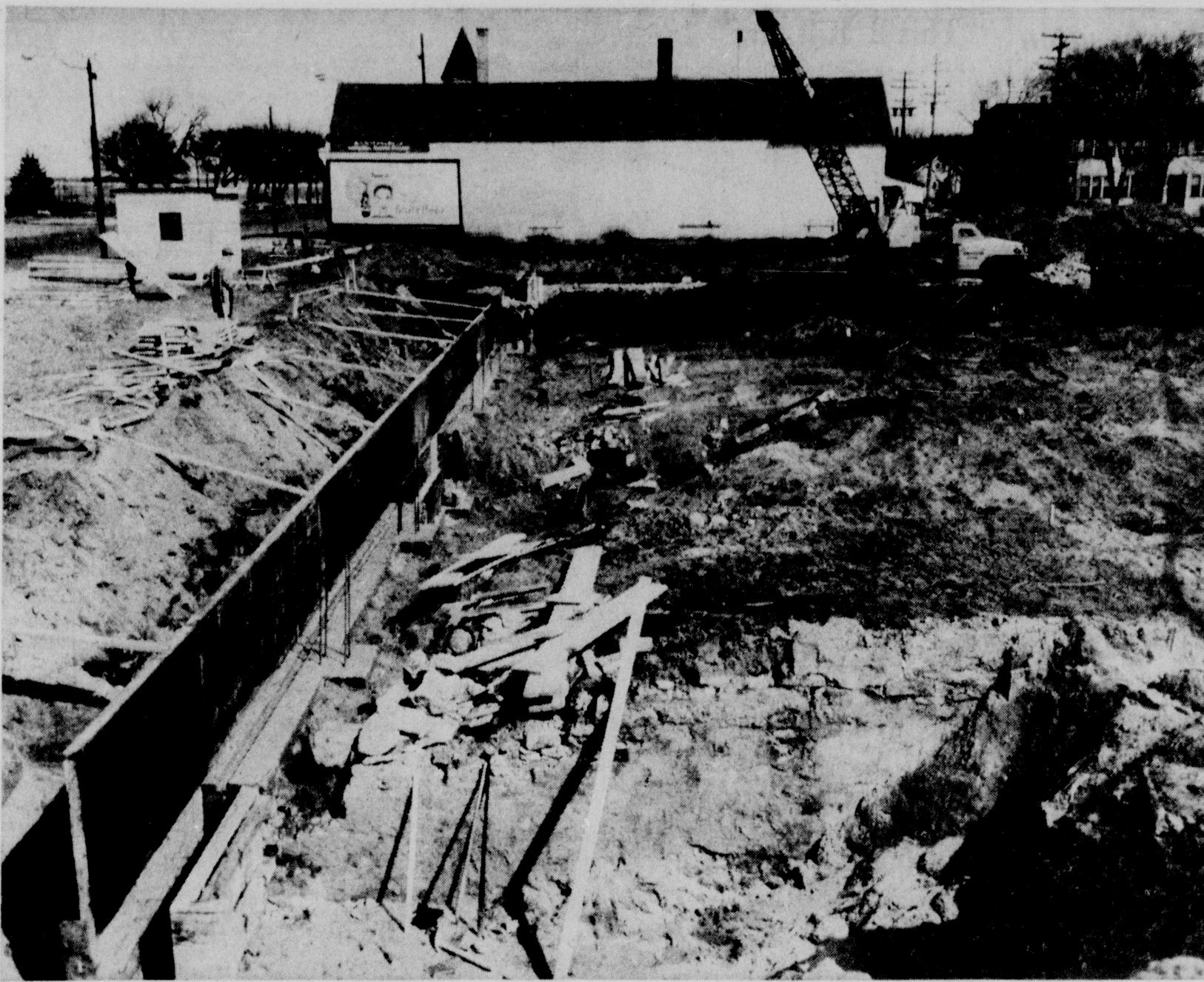
Clarence R. Vizineau, 39, of Wells, today pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$5.

Escanaba police arrested Vizineau at 2:35 a. m. today on Sheridan Road after observing his erratic driving. In the car with him was Mrs. Vizineau, and police reported that the couple had left their five children, ranging in age from 6 months to 7 years at home alone from 9:30 p. m.

Police consulted Probate Judge William Miller in connection with the complaint that the Vizineaus neglected their children.

Blast Damages City Water System

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Workmen laying a gas pipeline into a clothing store said they used "only a light charge" of dynamite to clear away some rocks in the path of a line they were building. The blast left 400 homes without water and 150,000 gallons spread over the landscape while 35 workmen took 40 hours to repair a fractured water main.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE STATE OFFICE building is under way in the 300 block of Ludington Street. Footings for the building are being laid by a crew employed by Erling Arntzen, local contractor. It is planned to complete the building this year and to have it ready for occupancy early in 1956. The building will be occupied by various state departments. (Daily Press Photo)

LITTLE LIZ



Sometimes it seems that the only good thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

Yacht Club Lists Five Improvement Projects

Five improvement projects will be undertaken this year by the Escanaba Yacht Club for the benefit of its members and visiting yachtsmen, it was reported last night to the Escanaba City Council by EYC officers.

The City Council referred the communication, signed by John Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, to the City Planning Commission. The report of the Yacht Club to the Council is as follows:

"The officers, trustees and more than 100 members of the Escanaba Yacht Club would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to you and the members of the Council for the improvement made, and other improvements under consideration to be made, to the Escanaba yacht basin.

"To materially show our appreciation we have set as our goal for this year, the following projects:

"1.—To build a 12 by 48-foot concrete-roofed patio across the front of the present building; eventually to be glassed and/or, screened in.

"2.—To provide toilets, ward rooms and clubhouse facilities for visiting boat tourists to the city of Escanaba.

"3.—To provide sand boxes and swings for the small fry on the visiting boats.

"4.—To plant appropriate flowers and shrubbery around and adjacent to the Yacht Club building.

"5.—To advise by mail all affiliated yacht clubs on the Great Lakes and past boat

visitors to the city of Escanaba of the improvements made and contemplated being made at the Escanaba yacht basin.

"We believe the above five projects, which we have scheduled for completion by June 1, 1955, together with the improvements made and under consideration by the Council, could more than double the number of boat visitors to the city of Escanaba in 1955 and 1956.

"For the benefit of visiting boats we will endeavor to improve and add additional facilities to the Yacht Club and grounds and keep pace with the improvements made by the city to the yacht basin."

Briefly Told

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Dennis L. Wendt, 1422 N. 16th St., disobeying traffic signal; Thurley Johnson, Escanaba Rte. 1, disobeying traffic signal; Gerald Tebear, 1411 2nd Ave. S., defective equipment; Merton H. Frantzen, 1615 Lake Shore Drive, defective tail light; John S. Nault, 224 S. 22nd St., defective muffler.

Grass Fire Danger—Fire Chief Nels Bergeon today requested public cooperation in being careful with fire, because of the increasing danger. Yesterday the department extinguished five grass fires in the city.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

VOTING REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL CITY ELECTION

to be held on May 16, 1955 on the Electrical Problem. To those citizens of Escanaba, Michigan, who are qualified to vote but are not duly registered. Registrations are now being received from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on any day except Saturday and Sunday. Please take notice that the Last Day for Registrations is

April 18, 1955

On this date, April 18, 1955, the last day of receiving registrations, the office of the City Clerk will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. to receive registrations for the special city election to be held May 16, 1955

George M. Harvey,
City Clerk

FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP VOTERS

Thank you for your support in the recent election April 4, 1955, in nominating me to be your supervisor.

PHIL A. MIRON

ATTENTION MEN!

For your wife or sweetheart...
A Lovely Fresh Orchid
For Easter Sunday!
\$1.25

LAUERMAN'S
of Escanaba, Inc.

EASTER FLOWERS

- Easter Lilies
- Fresh Cut Flowers
- A Lovely Corsage

If you can't come in... just telephone.
We'll select, wrap and deliver!

WICKERT FLORAL CO.
1006 Lud. St. Phone 1319-W

KEEP 'EM ROLLING!

This Week's SPECIALS!

Valve Grinding Job \$13.00
All Chevrolets...

Front End Check, \$4.50
Chev.

Paint Job \$49.95

Watch this ad every week for Get Acquainted specials. We have 202 years of combined service know-how, and carry guaranteed Chevrolet parts. Pick up and Delivery Service. Just phone 517... we do the rest!

Complete AUTO SERVICE

EARL LOREY
CHEVROLET, INC.

6th at Ludington Phone 517 Escanaba

Ishpeming TV Plan Discussed

ISHPEMING — Plans for construction of a television station at Ishpeming were revealed this week at a meeting in Hancock by a committee organized to discuss the television possibilities in the Copper Country.

William Johnson, Ensworth Reiser and Harry Peck, all of Milwaukee, and officers of Peninsular Television, Inc., which plans construction of the Ishpeming station, attended the meeting. They said the Ishpeming station would give primary coverage to the Copper Country and serve much of the Upper Peninsula.

William Johnson is president of the Johnson Construction Co., of Milwaukee, and Mr. Peck will be the manager of the proposed station.

The station considered at Ishpeming would be an originating unit with network telecast and top quality motion picture presentations. The engineering on the station is almost complete and the officers of the company spent yesterday in the Ishpeming area making final arrangements for the tower site with Cleveland Cliff Mining Co.

Actual construction will begin when site plans, complete engineering and release approval by the FCC are final. The construction period is estimated to take approximately four months.

Sea creatures, like moths, are attracted to lights. In a recent article in the National Geographic Magazine, naturalist Paul A. Zahl tells of hanging an electric bulb over Gulf Stream waters to lure such quarry as eels or squid. On one occasion a school of flying fish rose to the light bait and crashed against the gleaming white sides of the party's boat.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, April 8, 1955 3

Plan To Charter Bus For Milwaukee Ice Follies Trip

Arrangements are being made to charter a bus for the round trip to Milwaukee to join the Escanaba Day program and see the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies at the Milwaukee Arena Saturday, April 23.

Twenty-two persons thus far have signified their intentions of going by bus, and there is room for 15 more, it was reported yesterday.

"We would like to find out as soon as possible so that we may make final arrangements for the chartered bus," Mrs. George Marcoulier said yesterday. "All skaters and parents are asked to call me at 432 if they are planning to go to Milwaukee by bus."

Tickets for the Follies and for the bus may be purchased at the Delta Hotel Monday, April 11, at any time from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

In 1896 two Americans—George Harbo and Frank Samuelson—rowed across the Atlantic Ocean in an 18-foot open boat. They used only oars — no sails, no motor. Their 3,200-mile row took them 62 days.

CORRECTION

Fresh Creamery

BUTTER

1b 57c

NORM'S

IGA MARKET

1130 Stephenson Ave.

SAVE \$40 ON THIS NEW Thor WRINGER WASHER

- Washes full load of clothes in just 6 minutes!
- Full 9-lb. capacity
- Super 9-Vane Agitator
- Lifetime lubricated
- Balloon Wringer rolls
- Heavy-duty motor
- All-porcelain tub

We've just made a special purchase of a limited number of big family-size Thor Wringer Washers and we're glad to pass the savings on to you! Mind you, these are not last-year models, but BRAND-NEW 1955 Thor washers!

Reg Price \$139.50

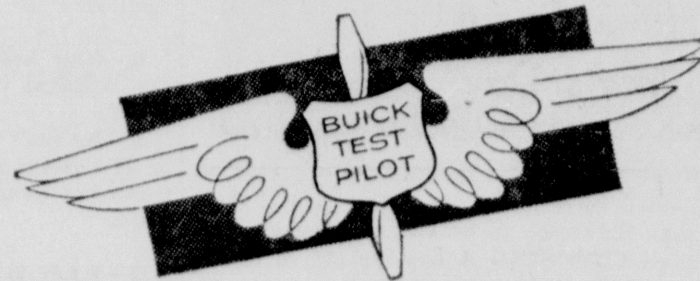
now \$99.50 WITH TRADE

\$5.00 DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK!

The Sign of Friendly Service
B.F. Goodrich
1300 Lud. St. Phone 2952

WANTED:

50 folks a day to "test pilot" a new Buick



I'm aiming to get more folks to try a Buick this month than any time in our history. And the reason is simple—we want everyone to know what a thrill it is to boss the response of Variable Pitch Dynaflo® —to "switch the pitch" and experience the instant take-off and safety-surge acceleration that comes from this new aviation-type transmission. How about you? Have you joined the "Buick Test Pilot Club" by driving a 1955 Buick? If not, you'd better come in today—it's the thrill of the year.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

See the new 4-door Riviera now on display.
Open evenings 'til 9.

ROOT BUICK

115 S. 7th St. Phone 2600

MEN! Step Out in Style EASTER SUNDAY



In Fashion Right

CLOTHCRAFT

SUITS

The well dressed man prefers Clothcraft suits... for style, quality and budget price. The hit of the year is the new charcoal flannel deep tone. You can be fashionably right for every occasion in a Clothcraft. Select your Easter suit now from our wonderful new selection.

\$34.95 to \$65

CHARCOAL FLANNEL SUITS... The New

Dark Tone \$49.75



HEAD START on Easter

NEW SPRING STETSONS

\$10 to \$12.95

CAMPBELL

"Aqua-Pruf" Hats \$6.95 to \$8.95

ANDERSON BLOOM for the MAN

1204 Ludington St. Escanaba

Editorials—

Better Election System Needed; Voting Machines Are The Answer

IF there is another statewide recount as a result of the narrow margins in contests for several offices in the spring election last Monday, there will inevitably be increased demand for installation of voting machines in Michigan.

The recounts held in previous elections showed the many advantages of voting machines over the paper ballot system. For one thing, the ballots cast on the voting machines are final. There is no danger of a voter losing his vote because of improper marking or the failure of an election clerk to initial the ballot.

A major advantage, of course, is the simplification of determining election re-

sults on voting machines. There are no ballots to count, no chance for clerical errors. The election board simply opens the back of the voting machine and records the results.

It is in the close voting that one of the major advantages of the voting machine stands out. A recount in a voting machine precinct is the simplest job of all. The recount authorities simply take a second look at the totals as shown on the back of the machine and check to see if the figures are properly recorded in the poll book. That's all there is to it. No laborious day after day checking and challenging of thousands of paper ballots.

The election recounts of the past have shown the inaccuracies of the paper ballot system and in such occasions, the merit of the voting machine in comparison shines brightly.

It is significant that Wayne County, which a few years ago was slowest in reporting its election totals, now is far ahead of most of the rest of the state. The reason, of course, is voting machines. Most Wayne County voting precincts are now equipped with such machines and the tabulations in the metropolitan area are speedy and accurate.

Here in Delta County all precincts use paper ballots. The hours consumed in checking and counting ballots naturally delays the election returns. It was not possible to get final returns from all precincts in Monday's election until many hours after the polls closed. In some cases returns could not be compiled until the board of canvassers opened the election envelopes. Some precincts were still counting ballots in the wee hours of the morning.

While we're on the subject of election returns, we desire to publicly express gratitude to County Clerk William Butler and Mrs. Butler for their assistance in setting up the machinery for the central election bureau at the Court House.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

From Windsor, Ontario, comes an interesting query: "Recently on a television program the story was about a boy who had a paper 'route.' The father pronounced it correctly to rhyme with boot. But the mother and two boys made it rhyme with snout. The word was used many times. Seems strange the program arrangers would permit this. And the same error is made so often by the general public!"

It is startling, of course, that a program director would allow two differing pronunciations of the same word by actors portraying members of the same family group. However, I very much fear that we cannot call the second pronunciation—rhyming with snout—an "error."

While it's true that ROOT is still the preferred pronunciation in this meaning of the word route, there is no denying that the other pronunciation has been widely accepted among educated people and has gained entry in most modern dictionaries. Probably the chief influence in this direction is the fact that the U. S. Army uses the ROUT pronunciation as official for route in the sense of the orders issued to a commanding officer, specifying the course his troops should follow in taking up a new position. The very fact that so many thousands of our young men have been exposed to this pronunciation during their formative years made it inevitable that it would be carried over into civilian life.

So what my correspondent calls "an error made so often by the general public" is an error no longer. The one final criterion of "correctness" is not any dictum handed down by dictionary-makers. It is the simple fact of widespread usage among literate people. I feel—despite my personal preference for the ROOT pronunciation—that ROUT passes that test and must be accepted.

Are you keeping up with your youngsters' language? Parents, teachers and the teen-agers themselves have revelled in THE REAL GONE LEXICON, first glossary of today's teen-talk. For your free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, THE REAL GONE LEXICON, in care of this paper.

Good News For The Communists

IF a survey made by the Opinion Research Corporation among seniors in 88 schools, scattered across the country, is correct, there is something alarmingly wrong with American education.

According to the results, 82 per cent of these students do not believe we have competition in business; 60 per cent feel owners get too large a share of the profits; 61 per cent reject the profit motive as necessary to the survival of our free system; 55 per cent accept the classic communist doctrine of "from each according to ability, to each according to needs," and 60 per cent think a worker should not produce all he can.

This should make the men in the Kremlin and our other ideological enemies happy. For, if such views are widely held and acted upon by our citizens of tomorrow, we will destroy this nation from within—which is what the Communists want beyond anything else.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Time was when the mention of the phrase "international law" meant certain, well-defined principles of international conduct which history and custom had placed in a recognized code.

But today the words "international law" can be bandied about in public and few people question their real meaning in given situations. This may be due to unfamiliarity with the precedents or to forgetfulness.

Thus, in the new resolution backed by several Democratic senators who now want to reverse the decision taken by an overwhelming majority of both houses recently, which gave the President authority to defend Formosa and related areas, there occurs this language:

"Whereas the United States under international law has no territorial rights or claims to the Matsu and Quemoy Islands; and whereas a military defense of said islands by the United States subjects the United States to the charge of acts of aggression and involvement in a Chinese civil war; . . ."

RECOGNIZED GOVERNMENT

But, under international law, the Republic of China is today the recognized government, and there is no involvement in a civil war from a legal standpoint if the United States continues to recognize the same government. To honor the request of a constituted government for military aid in resisting rebellion is a well-established principle of international law and, so far as the United States government is concerned, the Nationalist government is the constituted government.

In Greece, for example, the United States rendered military assistance to the constituted government a few years ago.

Entirely apart from the principle of extending military aid to a recognized government, there are other facts which would legalize the action of the United States in defending the Quemoy and Matsu Islands. The government of Red China took part in a major war in Korea against the United States and Allied forces. An armistice now has been signed, but an armistice is not a treaty of peace. It continues from the viewpoint of international law the legal conditions of a state of war which existed against Red China before the armistice was signed.

This armistice, moreover, has been repeatedly violated by the Red Chinese. Americans captured during the war have not been returned as required by that agreement.

Yet so far afield have some American writers gone in their anxiety to appease the Red Chinese that the United States government now is blatantly accused of having a "guilty conscience" in ordering the release of the 76 Chinese students held in America during the Korean war.

One editorial in an eastern newspaper concedes that "it would have been foolhardy to have permitted persons who could aid the Chinese to return during the fighting" in Korea but argues that "after the fighting ceased, there was no moral or legal justification for retaining them."

NO SENSE OF GUILT

Since when does an armistice which stops the fighting also end the legal rights of two belligerents? The United States has every right to retain any foreign nationals during a state of war and, when an armistice comes, to return only those specified in the agreement. It is for a peace treaty, when duly signed and ratified, to say what disposition should be made of the foreign nationals and their property seized during a war. For, after all, it was a war in Korea, more than 140,000 Americans were killed or wounded in it.

The American government, therefore, cannot be rightly accused of having a sense of guilt but rather must be commended for doing a generous thing—not required by international law or the terms of the armistice—in giving up custody of the Red Chinese students. For they possessed information about atomic physics and technical skills acquired during their stay in this country which could be used against American troops if the existing armistice breaks down and the Korean war is resumed. Also, since when does a government formally declared an "aggressor" by the United Nations, and still unpunished, acquire "rights" under international law?

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Questions and Answers

Q—When is a church officially designated as a cathedral?

A—Properly speaking, a cathedral is a Christian church which contains the "cathedra" or official chair of a bishop.

Q—How many British ships fought under Admiral Lord Nelson at Trafalgar in 1805?

A—Nelson's entire command consisted of 27 vessels which met and defeated a combined Spanish and French fleet of 33 ships.

Q—What type of song is a chantey?

A—Chanteys are songs the sailors sang while working on the old sailing ships. The crews timed their motions by the rhythm of their song as they hauled up the sails or did other work.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Lt. Wendell Scott, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and stationed in Europe, is home after being interned in Switzerland. His plane was disabled when flying over Germany and he was forced to make landing in Switzerland.

Escanaba—Mrs. James Rouman is leaving today for New York City to visit her husband who is awaiting assignment for overseas duty.

Gladstone—The Gladstone city commission voted \$5,000 aid for city schools to tide that institution over a financially lean period.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Robert Haberman has completed his course at Michigan State College, East Lansing, and will receive his degree in June.

"This'll Kill 'Im"



Washington Hotels Ballroom Crazy; All Want Big Banquets

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Eisenhower is about to get variety in his local banquet cuisine.

It's not that Ike doesn't like the food at the Statler Hotel, which has had a virtual monopoly on large Presidential affairs because of the size of its ballroom. Nor is he as fussy as the late President Roosevelt, who frequently brought his own food from the White House kitchen for big dinners.

It's just that the other hotels in town have decided to start cutting themselves a larger slice of this highly desirable business.

The Sheraton-Park Hotel, formerly Wardman Park, will have its huge new banquet hall ready for the lucrative Presidential trade. It will be the biggest and newest in town with a 2000-person feeding capacity, unobstructed view of the head table, movable stage and closed-circuit TV facilities.

The huge Shoreham Hotel, less than a block from the Sheraton-Park, is seeking permission to build an over-the-street walkway to the new banquet hall. But it is also getting bids for its own new convention room to try to grab off the big banquet business.

In the heart of the town the venerable Willard Hotel has recently redecorated and reopened its big top-floor ball room, with the same idea in mind.

But Conrad Hilton, whose chain now owns both the Mayflower and Statler, is apparently not going to play second fiddle



IKE'S AT MIKE at Mayflower here. Usually it's Statler.

in this race. Reliable rumors say that he is planning to build a big convention hall somewhere between his two hotels for their use.

The Statler's Presidential Room can feed about 1300 persons, if they all keep their elbows in close. The Willard's room holds about the same, and the Mayflower's biggest room considerably less.

The President himself has no choice of where he'll break banquet bread. It's the organization which has him as guest which decides that. Just about every big group which has a dinner here invites the President. But the White House staff decides which one he will accept.

Another factor is security provisions for the President, and



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on big new ballroom at Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington. Shoreham (background) has plans, too.

getting him in and out easily. The Statler got its jump here by installing a special car lift which brought FDR's car to the rear of the head table in the Presidential Room right from the alley. Ike, however, walks through the lobby, and from time to time has appeared at some function in most of the hotels in the city.

It's not only the money made on Presidential dinners which the hotels seek. They also relish the prestige and publicity.

However, money is not something Washington hotels are sneezing at these days. Although they spent a record total of \$4½ million on major remodeling last year, they also had their worst year financially, with a post-war low of only 72.2 per cent occupancy.

A spokesman for the Hotel Association blames part of it on the Republican Administration, explaining:

"Before the Republicans came in practically every large firm in the U. S. maintained permanent large suites in the hotels for their officials here on business. And

when the average business man came here for some dealings with the government he usually stayed a week.

"Now they apparently get faster service because the average business man needs only one or two days to deal with the government. And most of the big firms have dropped their permanent suites."

A bright spot for the town's hotel men is an upsurge in their convention business, which is another motive for building big banquet rooms. Last year an all-time record was set with 345 major conventions bringing 275,000 persons here, spending an estimated \$45 million.

Hotel officials hope to do better this year.

Tourists still remain the backbone of the hotel business here, however. Last year an estimated 3,000,000 persons, other than conventioners, tracked through the White House basement, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and the town's numerous other attractions and spent \$195 million.

It is clear that not all criticism directed against the government witnesses is Communist inspired.—Assistant Attorney General William Tompkins.

There is no doubt that the State Department's rigid security program had a demoralizing effect on the foreign service.—Former Assistant Secretary of State Loy Henderson.

Criticism of boxing is a tribute to the importance of the sport.—Truman Gibson, secretary International Boxing Club.

Birds have nests, foxes have their holes, but the son of man has not where to putt.—Sen. Alben Barkley (D., Ky.).

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The idea that U. S. farm surpluses can be sold competitively on foreign markets is taking a beating.

The House Agriculture committee has just issued a report highly critical of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for his alleged heavy-handed control over the foreign disposal program. Actually, the secretary has been doing everything that he can to move the surpluses.

Restrictions written into the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance act of 1954 limit his work somewhat. But the underlying cause is that the market is just not there.

American competitive prices are too high. Dumping and export subsidies to American farmers are ruled out as bad policy.

Where American surpluses are forced on foreign markets they frequently disrupt normal world trade patterns. This disrupts the economy of not only the former supplying nations, it also affects the receiving countries in that they can't sell their own products in exchange.

SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES ran square into this problem during his recent trip through Southeast Asia. In Burma he found a severe economic dislocation on rice.

Burma had always been a heavy exporter of rice to Japan. But since the end of the war the United States has been shipping wheat to Japan. Due to the presence of American troops in Japan there has been a considerable shift in the Japanese diet from rice to wheat.

For every such dietary convert and for every American wheat shipment to Japan, there has been a corresponding drop in Burmese rice exports to Japan. Burma has a rice surplus it can't sell.

This has been augmented by the fact that during World War II the U. S. became a big rice exporter. This market developed because of Japanese occupation of Asian rice surplus areas.

IT WILL TAKE YEARS for the Asian countries to diversify their agriculture to meet these changes in trade patterns. What is even worse, Burma and other food surplus countries caught in a similar squeeze may be forced to make barter deals with Red China and Russia to move their crops.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. Supreme Commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces, has revealed another example of how American restrictions on surplus food exports make it difficult to combat Communist influence in Europe.

The United States will now sell surplus foods for foreign currencies. But there is an American requirement that half of the shipment must be carried in American vessels. To Britain and the Scandinavian countries with large merchant fleets of their own, this requirement merely raises the delivered price to the foreign buyers.

Russia, on the other hand, will let countries buying her wheat haul the grain any way they want to. Russia has no surpluses to begin with. But the Communist government takes grain away from its own people just to beat the United States in these foreign trade deals. Russia thus uses foreign trade as an economic and psychological weapon.

UNDER THE TRADE DEVELOPMENT ACT

passed by the last Congress, \$700 million were appropriated to finance the disposal of American farm surpluses for three years. Another \$300 million were appropriated for outright gifts of food surpluses for foreign disaster relief.

To date the United States has actually sold \$145 million worth of surpluses to Yugoslavia, Turkey, Chile, Peru and Pakistan, says Secretary Benson.

There are prospects for additional sales worth \$63 million to these same five countries and another \$150 million worth to three or four others. There are inquiries and negotiations on another \$200 million worth of surpluses from unmentioned countries.

The total of \$558 million represents only about 8 per cent of the \$7 billion worth of surpluses now on hand. Exports are now about 4 per cent above prewar levels and 10 to 15 per cent above 1952-53. But the outlook for the coming year is not much better than this year.

The apparent Congressional intent to raise price support levels to encourage the production of even bigger surpluses does not seem to hold much hope for improving the situation.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

What's more discouraging than an enemy who gets along fine?

When you see a woman sleepy and worn out, she may have a bad baby or a good TV.

We've always heard that moths can't swim, but we've seen plenty of them in bathing suits.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co. Inc.
Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 698

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier service in 27 other communities.

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Try And Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Red Smith suggests some new collective nouns to add to already familiar ones like a "pack" of wolves, a "pride" of lions, a "shoal" of fish, and a "bevy" of beauties. Mr. Smith's additions, all calculated to help poor, struggling sports reporters, include: a "yammer" of radio announcers, a "gangle" of basketball players, a "grouse" of baseball players, a "doze" of race stewards, a "quiescence" of prize fighters, and a "prevarication" of golfers.

A Virgil Parich cartoon shows a surgeon performing a delicate operation before a gallery of enthralled spectators. But one important thing is missing: there's no patient on the operating table, just a long piece of string!

The explanation is whispered into the



ear of one spectator by the nurse: "Poor Dr. Goldbrick is operating on a shoe-string!"



The Doctor Says...

Hearing Aids Have Come Far Since Grandma's Day

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M. D. — Written for NEA Service

It is a source of never-ending amazement to me how many people there are who are slightly—or even severely—hard of hearing, who refuse to wear a hearing aid. It is said indeed that there are 5,000,000 in the United States alone who could profit by hearing aids but only about one-fourth of them use such devices. I imagine that the explanation is misplaced vanity; perhaps the same reason prevents the same reason prevents at least a few people from wearing eyeglasses who would profit from them too.

Occasionally the failure to use a hearing aid when it is needed may be because the person involved does not realize his or her slight deafness. In fact it is common for friends or family to notice slight deafness before the person with hearing difficulty does himself.

HEARING IS OFTEN better some days than others. A person who is slightly deaf may be able to hear spoken voices well in a relatively quiet room, but hardly able to hear anything when there is noise in the background, such as comes from streetcars or elevated trains. Hearing for such things as symphonic music may be retained after ordinary business conversation has become exceedingly difficult.

Many excellent instruments are on the market. There are several varieties and

models to choose from. They are lighter than they used to be and use less current.

IN CHOOSING A hearing aid, it is important to pick one which is, or can be, adjusted to the peculiar defects in hearing of the person who wears it. The Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois) has prepared a list of acceptable hearing aids. The adjustment to the individual requires some knowledge of the degree of hearing loss and the nature of it, that is whether the loss of greater or some tones than for others.

AN ELECTRICAL HEARING aid has many intricate parts and even if adapted to the hearing of the wearer it may require additional adjustment later on. The batteries which supply the electrical energy have to be kept up. A hearing aid is sometimes worn for a while with satisfaction and then discarded because it does not seem to continue to supply the benefit which it did at first. This is not always the fault of the device and sometimes all that is necessary is suitable adjustments.

Certainly hundreds of thousands are profiting by hearing aids and more would do so if they conquered their unreasonable dislike of these instruments. We have come a long way from grandma's ear trumpet.

Employment Shows Rise During March

WASHINGTON (P)—The government reported that the nation's job picture improved seasonally in March with employment rising a half million and unemployment declining 200,000.

The Commerce and Labor departments said in a joint report there were "widespread gains" in factory employment as well as in outdoor activity such as farming and construction.

The March increase in employment exceeded the decline in unemployment because a number of farm women and young persons joined the labor force.

Total employment rose from 59,938,000 in February to 60,477,000 in March, a gain of 539,000 for the month. The total was 377,000 more than the 60,100,000 employed in March 1954.

Unemployment declined from 3,383,000 in February to 3,176,000 in March, a drop of 207,000. The count of the jobless was 549,000 below that of March last year. That was the high point for 1954 in unemployment with 3,725,000 out of work.

The departments said factory employment showed the sharpest February-March gain in nine years, rising by 160,000 to 161,265,000.

Fish Output Above Average Last Year

LANSING (P)—Commercial fishermen took 27 million pounds of fish from Great Lakes waters last year, a million pounds above the average catch, the State Conservation Department reported Thursday.

Herring provided 8,500,000 pounds of the catch and smelt were the second most important commercial fish with a record catch of 4,900,000 pounds.

Coal Official Dies

DETROIT (P)—Hugh T. Wilson, 86, founder and board chairman of Norfolk & Chesapeake Coal Co., died Wednesday. Wilson had been associated with the coal industry for 75 years, starting work as a trapper in a Pennsylvania mine at the age of 11.

Acquitted Merrill Major Transferred To Ft. Hood, Texas

FT. SILL, Okla. (P)—Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, who was acquitted on nine charges of collaboration with the enemy in Korea, is being transferred to Ft. Hood, Tex.

Nugent was acquitted last month after the longest court-martial trial in military history. He was stationed here after being freed as a prisoner of war.

Nugent and his family recently returned to Ft. Sill from a trip to Merrill, Wis., where he visited his father and friends.

He reports Monday to Ft. Hood for a new assignment.



EVIDENCE HANGS ON TREE — Grover Ellis of Marysville, Ohio, says there are too many foxes in his area. They kill pigs, lambs and poultry as well as wild game. Forty pheasants released near his farm last summer just disappeared, Ellis says. Trouble is, people don't see foxes and often don't believe they are there. To prove his point, Ellis has hung 48 of them on a tree in his yard. The county pays a top \$5 bounty and one farmer brought in 100 sets of paws at one time. Ellis and his neighbors killed 130 last winter. But he says most farmers can't afford to hunt foxes for that bounty unless they have urgent need to get rid of them. He wants a \$25 state bounty. (NEA Newsfeature)

Killer Of Girl Dies In Prison

JACKSON (P) — Adolph Hotelling, an Owosso church elder who spent 27 years in prison for the brutal murder of a six-year-old girl, died in Southern Michigan Prison at the age of 75.

Hotelling was the object of one of Michigan's largest manhunts after the body of little Dorothy Snyder was found in a barren field near her home in 1928.

Hotelling was arrested when police found his car, which had been identified at the scene as blue, had just been painted. After confessing the crime, Hotelling was almost lynched by a storming mob at the Genesee County jail in Flint where he was held.

He since had appealed the conviction, but a Flint Circuit Court refused to hear his case. He was sentenced to Marquette Prison, and brought to Southern Michigan a year ago for medical treatment.

Thief Takes Pants

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Abraham McClory, 32, was too embarrassed to spread the alarm. So he ran 24 blocks for an extra pair of pants first. Safe in the new trousers, he telephoned police to report being robbed by a man and woman who took his automobile, \$9, his hat—and his pants.

Perkins

Birthday Anniversary

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden Sunday evening to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Attending were their sons, Emmett of Ann Arbor and Roger of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin. Following a social hour, potluck lunch was served with a large pink and white birthday cake, the table centerpiece. Mr. Norden was presented with several gifts.

Easter Music

St. Joseph's Choir will sing the music of the Easter Vigil services Saturday evening, the 11 p. m. Mass of the Resurrection Saturday and the Easter Sunday Mass at 10:30 a. m. Mass in honor of St. Angela will be sung at the High Masses. Choir members are Mrs. Gerard Depuydt, Mrs. Ray LeClaire, Mrs. Lawrence LaChance, Mrs. Aldon Sharkey and N. J. Sharkey Jr. Organists are Eunice Peterson and Kathleen Depuydt.

Briefs

Miss Rozann Godin, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Detroit, is spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin.

Emmett Norden, a student at the University of Michigan, is home from Ann Arbor for Easter vacation and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew

and Mr. adn Mrs. Marvin Long returned to Green Bay after spending several days at the Alex Kroth and Mrs. Rose Vandermus homes.

Mother Of 4 Burns To Death In Detroit With 3 Small Sons

DETROIT (P)—Mrs. Delores Vanlerberghe, mother of three small sons burned to death in a fire Tuesday, died Wednesday night in Saginaw Hospital.

Burned over 95 per cent of her body, Mrs. Vanlerberghe, 25, died without knowing that her boys had preceded her in death. She also was cut by glass when she smashed a window in a desperate

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Couldn't Sleep Couldn't Eat

Maybe you aren't very sick and yet you don't feel really well. Perhaps you suffer from headaches, indigestion, nervousness, gas and bloating, loss of sleep or lack of appetite. Frequently these symptoms are caused by constipation. When that's the case he smart and like Mr. Peter Bothen of Chicago, Illinois, take

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effort to get fresh air. The blaze swept through the Vanlerberghe home in suburban St. Clair shores. A fourth child, Keith, born two weeks ago, is recovering.

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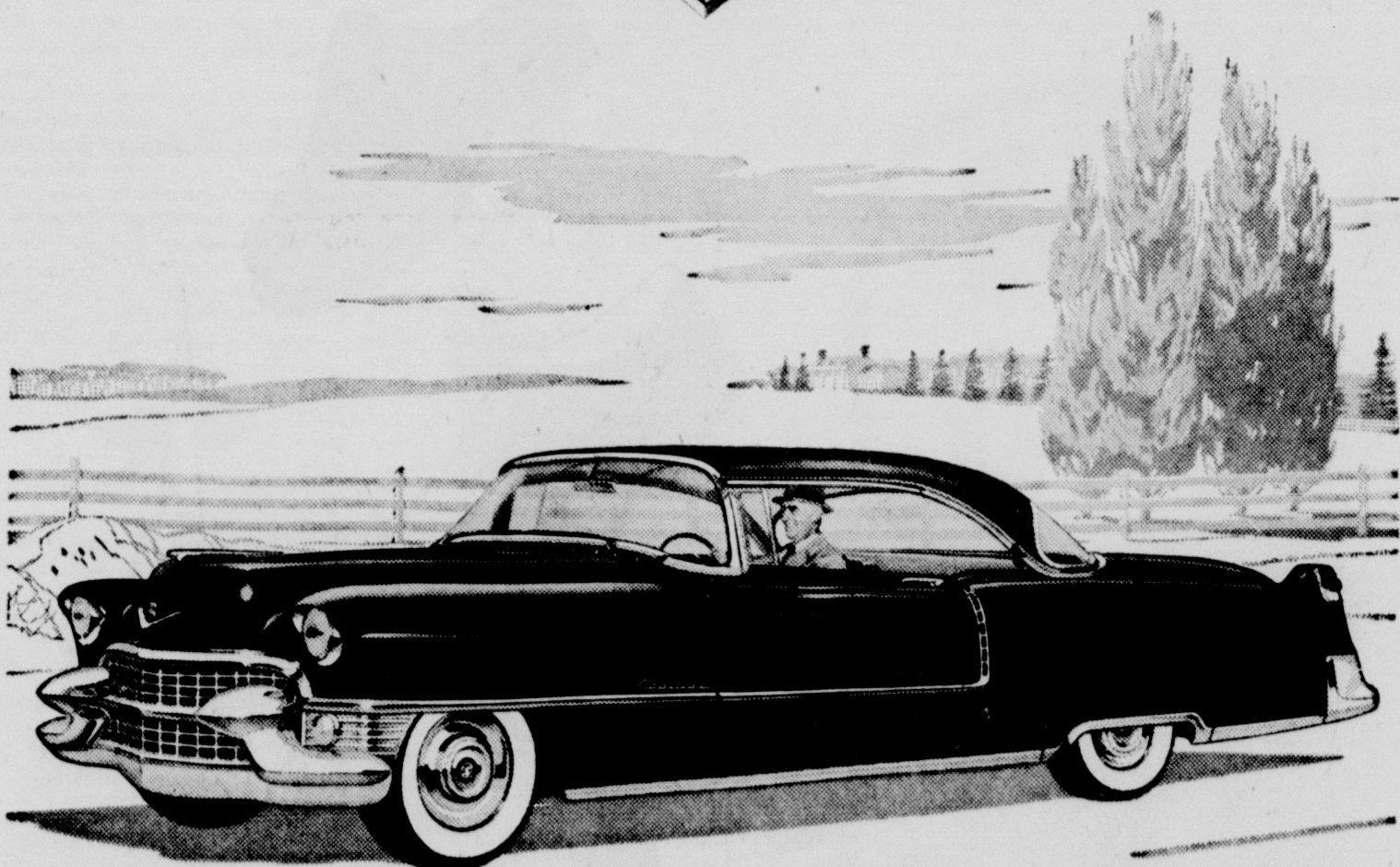
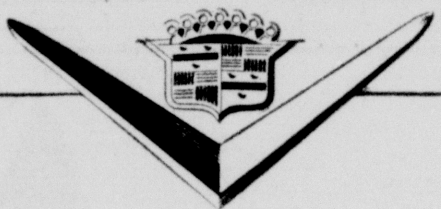
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He's traveling his favorite highway behind the wheel of his favorite car—and he's about an hour out from his destination.

What a happy prospect for a happy hour!

Imagine, for instance, the marvelous rest and relaxation it will bring him.

He'll just sit there with his hands resting gently on the wheel... cradled by those deep, soft cushions... and with the soft sound of the wind for a lullaby.

And insofar as his driving is concerned—well, what could be more restful! The car's every movement will be regulated by the merest touch of toe and hand. Steering, for instance, will be little more than a gesture... and braking will require only the gentlest pressure on the pedal.

And what a wonderful time it will be to think

and plan! For his mind will clear and his spirits will rise with each passing mile.

Yes, he's about to enjoy one of the finest hours of the whole twenty-four—and it may even be one of the most profitable!

In fact, many of America's foremost executives will tell you that some of their wisest business decisions have been made at the wheel of a Cadillac.

As you might have gathered, you've been missing out on something wonderful if you haven't treated yourself to an hour in a 1955 Cadillac.

That's why we say—come in soon and take a "sixty-minute vacation" in the "car of cars."

The keys are waiting for you—and you'll be welcome at any time.

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Permit Needed For Burning

Citizens planning to burn rubbish and other material in their spring cleaning chores are reminded that they must have a burning permit which is obtainable free of charge from the Conservation Department.

A burning permit may be obtained in this area from the Conservation Department office, telephone 1952, it was announced by John Chisike, district supervisor.

The burning permits are required as a means of insuring burning only at times when the fire hazard is low or moderate, to insure burning only in non-hazardous areas and to provide detection personnel of the Conservation Department with knowledge as to location of controlled burning.

Michigan law provides penalties up to \$100 fine plus costs and/or jail sentence up to 90 days for burning without such a permit.

Chisike stated that the department's seasonal personnel is at full force and equipment is ready for service. He emphasized, however, that the cooperation of the public is necessary to a successful fire control program.

Following is a list of Conservation Department personnel in this area who are available for advice as to proper burning methods and for suppression of uncontrolled fires: John Chisike, O. J. Bennett, Kenneth Berg, J. P. Beveridge, L. C. Brown, James Walker, Glenn Price, Robert Bezi, A. Severinsen, A. W. Meyer, Raymond Roberts, Ernest Rushford and Albert Konkel.

Seney

SENEY—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson and family returned to Pontiac after a visit with Mr. Johnson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell of Racine are the parents of a daughter born March 25.

Mrs. Walt Niemi has returned from Racine where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and family have moved back to Seney from Shingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tull and Billy of Big Bay visited at the George Tull Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havell and family have returned from Big Bay where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton and family, Munising, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family of Newberry visited at the John Wirtella home Sunday.

Pvt. Bruce McArthur who is stationed at Fort Lucas, is spending a furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Morrison will have major surgery.

Miss Garnet Boggs of Racine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Niemi.

Staff Sergeant Buster Johnson is leaving April 24 for Tripoli, Africa, where he will be stationed two years. His family will join him there.

Miss Peggy Riordan of Milwaukee is visiting her parents.

Mrs. J. J. Riordan, Mrs. Clara Boonenberg and Miss Peggy Riordan attended the funeral of Mrs. Polly Pelletier at Newberry Tuesday.

Spaniards, who learned the Egyptian art of making mud bricks from the Moors, brought it to America and it is still used for building modern structures in the southwestern part of the United States.

Gladstone House Damaged By Fire

GLADSTONE—The building known as the Peterson Rooming House, 11 N. 5th St., Gladstone, was extensively damaged by fire yesterday. A grass fire reached the house and the fire swept through the clapboards and into the partitions inside the house.

A portion of the house was occupied by the owner, Mrs. Mathilda Peterson. It had been used as a rooming house for a number of years.

Another grass fire last night endangered barns in the east end of N. 17th Street, near the Bluff.

The Escanaba Township Fire Department responded to two fire calls yesterday, a grass fire at 3 p. m. that threatened machines at the Richer Farm at Theoret's Corner and a 20-acre grass fire near the Billy Jones home at Chaisson.

Air Force Enlistees Can Choose Station

According to a recent directive from Air Force Recruiting Headquarters, Air Force personnel with prior service may be assigned to the base of their choice, providing that they have the critical AFSC's needed.

Men of the local area may be assigned to the Sault Ste. Marie Radar Station, Kinross Air Force Base at Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet Radar Site, Traux Field at Madison, Wis., and Billy Mitchell Field at Milwaukee.

Prior service men interested in this directive may contact T/Sgt. Mason E. Johnson, U.S.A.F. Recruiting Station, 807 Ludington St.

New Officers Are Installed By DAV

New officers of the Disabled American Veterans Post 24 were elected and installed last night at the Unity Hall.

Officers are Albert LaFave, commander; Phillip Lippens, senior vice commander; Douglas Stowe, junior vice commander; Ed Eldridge, treasurer; Francis Hanson, sergeant at arms; Albert LaFave executive committeeman.

William Peters, second junior vice commander of the Michigan Department, DAV, was the installing officer.

Nahma

NAHMA—The Nahma Rural Agricultural School closed Wednesday afternoon for the Easter holiday vacation. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and family of Kalamazoo are expected Friday to spend Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Turek.

William Hominger entered St. Francis Hospital Monday for x-rays and medical attention.

Callers at the John Turek home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Arbour, Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin and family of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newhouse visited in Marquette with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newhouse Jr.

Mrs. Robert Ritter and children have joined Mr. Ritter in Anderson, Ind., where he is employed.

Albert Mercier Jr. has gone to Anderson, Ind., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Detroit are visiting his mother, Mrs. John Schwartz Sr. this week.

Mrs. Ivan Hogan of Saginaw is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo.

Mrs. Harry DeRosier is leaving Friday for Crystal Lake, Ill., where she will visit the Phil Kerchberg family.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Miss Tousignant Taken By Death

Miss Adrienne Tousignant, 74, of 909 3rd Ave. S., widely known resident of Escanaba and a member of the news staff of the Escanaba Daily Press many years, died at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. Her death resulted from injuries received in a fall at her home.

Miss Tousignant was born in Escanaba Feb. 9, 1881, and she spent her entire life here. Previous to her association with the Daily Press she was a saleswoman for the Fair Store and Krazte Brothers, now the site of Montgomery Ward & Co. Following her retirement she conducted a women's wear sales business from her home.

Throughout her life she devoted much of her time and financial assistance to charitable acts and she was particularly concerned with the advancement of the education of young people.

She was one of the leading organizers of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and took an active part in church affairs as long as her health permitted.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Eugenia Hill of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Amelia Lee of Beloit, Wis., two nieces and one nephew.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning at 2 Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Perkins

PERKINS—Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Peter Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Gerou Jr. and family and Miss Frances Peterson of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard and family of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gauthier and daughters Shirley and Sharon of Gwynn visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth Sr.

John Gibbs, a student at Notre Dame University, arrived Tuesday to spend the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs.

Fred Godin, George Neurohr and Gene DeKeyser, students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, are spending Easter vacation at home.

Keith Carlson of Michigan State College, East Lansing, is home for the Easter holidays.

Kathleen Depuydt and Karen Gibbs, students at Holy Name High School, Escanaba, are spending Easter vacation at their homes.

Vatican City, one-sixth square mile in area, is Europe's smallest independent state, notes the National Geographic Society. Monaco, the second most diminutive, is almost three times as large.

Before World War II, the Soviet Ukraine accounted for nearly a fourth of Russia's entire wheat and corn crops, a third of its barley, and two-thirds of its sugar beet output, says the National Geographic Society.

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These offices are open to receive
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p. m. daily. Commercial want ads
must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the
day before publication. Other classified
ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.)
will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the
day of publication.



WILBUR
You'll have to wait for your medicine, dear... Wilbur got the prescription mixed up with my grocery list and the druggist made up an omelet.

Trenary

TRENNARY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson have returned home after spending ten days visiting friends in Peoria, Ill., Marshfield, Ind., and Oregon, Miss.

Albert Shickel returned home on Wednesday following a month's visit with his sister in Milwaukee and with friends in Peoria, Ill.

Dolores Hawley of Milwaukee will arrive tonight to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley, John Hicks of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, will be her guest over the holidays.

Gordon Holmquist has returned home from a ten day visit in Peoria with friends.

Joan Lustick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lustick, will arrive from Milwaukee tonight, to spend the Easter holidays at her parental home in Traunik.

Mrs. George Hager has been named chairman for the Cancer Fund campaign in Mathias Township, during the next two weeks. Mrs. Hager will announce her committee at a later date.

Roberta Lustick of Milwaukee will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lustick in Traunik.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McClinck and Mr. and Mrs. William Buckoltz attended a Distinguished Service Awards for Safety dinner, at Lee Hall, Marquette last Saturday evening.

Thousands Make Pilgrimage Today Into Jerusalem

(Continued From Page One)

holds 40,000, and continuous services throughout the morning were packed.

TREES ARE SYMBOL
JERUSALEM (AP)—The ancient olive trees which have come to symbolize immortality in the Holy Land formed the background for a quiet service by 14,000 pilgrims at the foot of the Mount of Olives Thursday night.

The group gathered in the Church of All Nations, in the Garden of Gethsemane, for an hour of silence in memory of Christ's agony in the garden on the night of His betrayal. The church altar supposedly is formed from the rock on which Christ knelt and on which sweat and drops of blood fell as he prayed "Not my will but Thine be done."

Sacred Spot Isolated
Although the Church of All Nations was not built until 1919, the rock where Christ is believed to have prayed was first used as an altar in the fourth century. Local tradition says Byzantine architects located the exact spot and cut away all other rock to isolate the sacred site. The floor of the present church formed part of the Byzantine church.

In the garden beside the church stand eight massive twisted olive trees. Some botanists estimate they were a thousand years old the night Christ prayed in the grove. The trees are carefully tended by brown-robed skullcapped Franciscan monks and friars who spend their lives working and praying in the cloister attached to the church.

The largest tree is some nine feet in diameter. Some of the trees have split beneath the weight of their own branches, but new branches have sprouted from the fallen trunks.

"Olive trees are immortal," one of the Franciscan keepers said. "Even if you cut them down level with the ground they grow again from the roots. To us this apparent death and revival symbolizes the death and resurrection of our Lord."

Valentine Soldenski Funeral Services At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—Final rites were held Wednesday, April 6, for Valentine Walter Soldenski, 86, one of the pioneer residents of Grand Marais, from the Holy Rosary Church at Grand Marais with the Rev. George Pernaski officiating.

Mr. Soldenski died April 3, Palm Sunday, in Detroit after a month's serious illness. He had been in failing health for the past few years. He is survived by nine sons, Edward, Andrew, Clement, Walter and Felix of Grand Marais, John of Hibbing, Minn., Flavin of Alpena and Theodore and Edmond of Detroit, six daughters, Rosalie Vaudrieul of Ludington, Esther Sass and Bertha Stahovick of Detroit, Anne Russell of Royal Oak, and Clara Ciura and Martha Klodnicki of Hamtramack, 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was born in Poznon, Poland, Feb. 14, 1868, and came to the United States in 1886 first settling in Pennsylvania. From there he went to Detroit and then followed the lumbering business north to Seney where he married in 1894. From there he settled and remained in Grand Marais until the past year and one-

half which he spent with his children in Detroit.

During his working years he was a lumberman, railroad section hand and farmer. He served a period as Highway road commissioner.

Six of the sons, John, Edward, Walter, Theodore, Edmund and Flavian served as pallbearers. All fifteen children attended the funeral. Burial was made in the Catholic Cemetery at Grand Marais.

Briefs
Mrs. Harold Meldrum, Mrs. Irene Endress and Mrs. Carl Gibbon attended the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Pauline Pelletier in Newberry. Mrs. Pelletier, the former Pauline Tomkiel of Grand Marais, died Saturday, April 2 of a heart attack at her home in Newberry. She was 49. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel of Grand Marais, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Himman of Red City, four sisters, Mrs. John Vaughn of Spokane, Washington, Miss Josephine Tomkiel of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Charles Beaulieu of Newberry,

and Mrs. Marion Asbury of Kansas, one brother, Joseph Tomkiel of Detroit and one grandchild, Mrs. Donald Hendrick is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. Coast Guard Chief James Whitlock who suffered a broken knee cap as the result of a fall is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.

Election Results
Burton Masse edged out his opponent Clarence Nettleton, for the township office of clerk by a small margin as did Carl Gibbon for the office of treasurer, against Herman Petilpren. There was no opposition for supervisor Claude McLean. He defeated Alfred Lundquist Sr., and Arvo Kallio in the primary.

The Mason-Dixon line stretching along the southern Pennsylvania-northern Maryland border was established to settle disputes over private land grants and not as a dividing line between North and South, the National Geographic Society points out.

FRIDAY NIGHT Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT AT THE LOG CABIN

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Cancer Fought In Four Steps

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — Four new steps in fighting cancers—3 by X-rays and one by a hormone—were reported by University of Minnesota scientists.

One X-ray step has produced some unexpectedly good results. It employs the cobalt "bomb,"—a chunk of radioactive cobalt only as big as four silver quarters piled atop one another. But it shoots out X-rays equal to those from a three-million-volt X-ray machine.

Patients Alive
Two patients with widespread cancers hit by the cobalt beam are alive and apparently well a year later, said, Dr. K. W. Stenstrom and Dr. Halvor Vermund, radiologists.

One young man had inoperable cancer which had started in part of the large intestine, then spread to the liver, lung and neck. Cobalt's X-ray beam on three separate occasions was shot into his abdomen, chest, then neck. He is as "healthy as anyone," a year later so far, back at work, with his cancers apparently melted.

Other patients have not fared anywhere near so well. But the cobalt bomb offers some advantages over conventional X-ray machines, including less radiation sickness from damage to healthy tissues.

Cortisone Helps
A second step is a still-secret chemical which may make cancers more vulnerable to X-rays than nearby healthy tissue. The drug has been given to only six patients so far, and it's too early to assess results. Stenstrom and Vermund told science writers on an American Cancer Society tour of research centers.

Third is evidence, from animal tests, that X-rays hitting normal tissues may make them more resistant to cancer growth.

Fourth is the hormone treatment of massive doses of cortisone, an adrenal gland hormone for some women with advanced breast cancer. Of 30 women given this treatment for up to a year, almost all felt better, with less pain.

Atomic Device Aids Plumber

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P)—The atom has gone into the plumbing business.

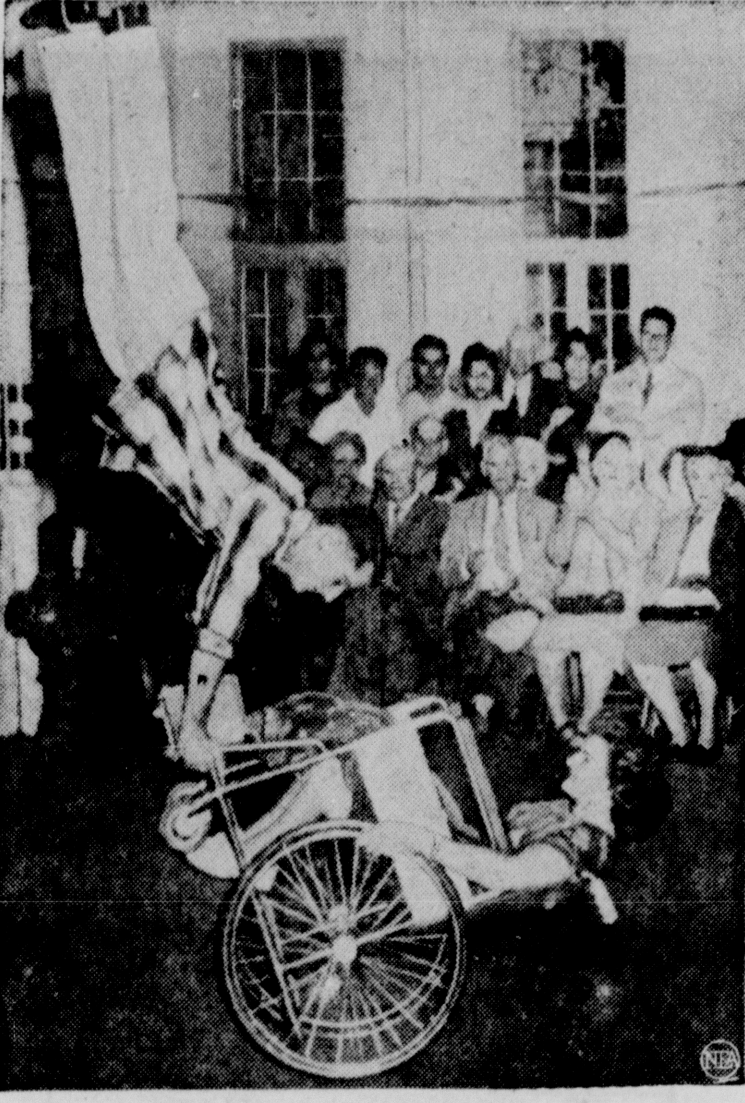
A bad leak developed in pipes of Kern Methodist Church here. The pipes were beneath a four-inch concrete floor.

The Atomic Energy Commission licensed the church to use radioactive iodine at the suggestion of Oscar Bizzell, a church member, who is on the staff at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The iodine isotopes were pumped into the pipes, and a geiger counter located the interruption of flow. The job cost the church \$10.

Refugees On Move

PARIS (P) — More than 750,000 refugees from Communist-dominated North Viet Nam have arrived in South Viet Nam since the end of the Indochina war, the French News Agency reported today from Saigon.



CRIPPLED BUT NOT DOWN — Polio victim Joe Haskins does a handstand on a wheel chair balanced by his wife, Connie, also crippled by the disease. They performed their act at a program sponsored by San Diego, Calif., folk dancers to support a multiple sclerosis drive.

Meditations for LENT

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM
Dept. of English Bible,
National Council of Churches
Written for NEA Service

At the southernmost tip of Africa is the Cape of Good Hope. The promontory has not always borne this name. The Portuguese navigator, Bartholomew Diaz, was the first to sail around it, in 1488. He called it Cape Troublesome. All that he could see was a rock point with boundless watery wastes to the right and the left. What better name than one which would suggest turbulent waters and the danger of shipwreck on a lonely shore?

Yet his sovereign officially named it Cape of Good Hope. Is this a mere euphemism arising out of the primitive belief that if you give an evil object a good name its dangers will disappear? Or did the monarch know that this was the opening not only of a new trade route but of new lanes of knowledge, and that here one day a great city would be built?

How Christian Science Heals
"The Prayer That Heals Polio"
Sunday, April 10,
9:00 A. M.
WBBC

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World Briefs

ALGIERS, Algeria (P) —Twenty-two independence seeking rebels were killed and 44 take prisoner in three clashes with Foreign Legion troops in southeastern Algeria in the past two days, French authorities reported.

MOSCOW (P) —The Soviet government has set up a new ministry in an apparent move to boost coal production. It announced Wednesday night the formation of a ministry of construction of coal industry enterprises to be headed by Leonid G. Malnikov, former ambassador to Romania.

BONN, Germany (P) —A threatened strike by 480,000 Ruhr coal miners has been averted by a wage increase agreement, the West German Economics Ministry announced. The amount of the pay boost was not disclosed.

ISLE OF OLAND, Sweden (P) —Parents on this Baltic island dare not let their children go out alone for fear they will be attacked by fierce eagles. The giant birds are terrorizing people and killing both wild game and livestock.

A SOUTH FORMOSA AIR BASE (P) —A Chinese Nationalist PBY amphibious plane crashed and burned trying to land in misty weather, killing all 11 Chinese aboard.

MANILA, April (P) —Two flooded stone quarries on the outskirts of the city yielded 400 live 80 mm. Japanese mortar shells' dumped there in World War II.

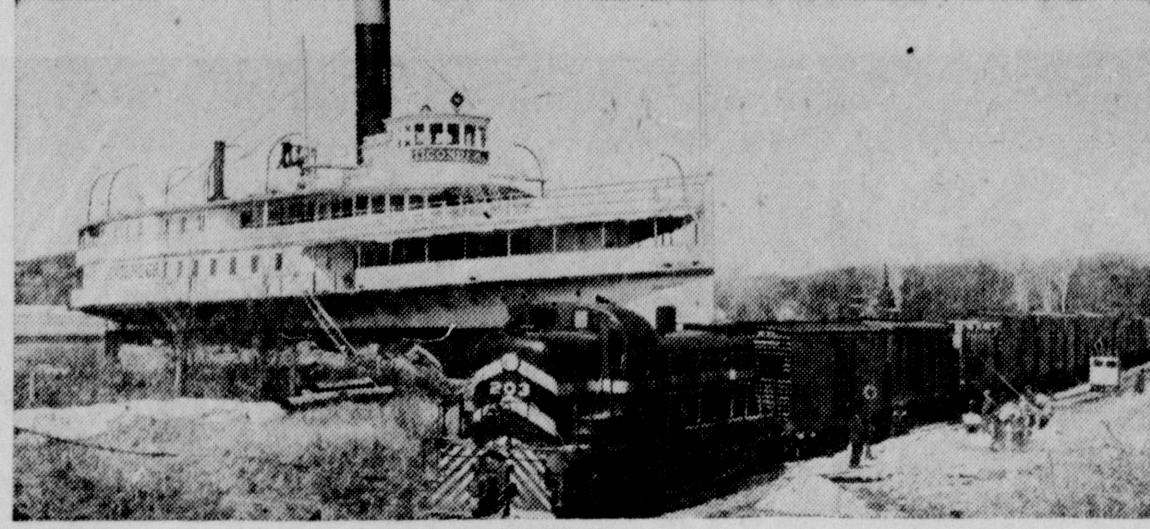
Burglars Phone About Gas Leak

CHICAGO (P) —A man called police and said gas was leaking in the basement of a department store.

"We were fooling around the basement and broke the pipe," the man said.

Officers found that not only was the gas pipe broken, but 90 suits, 35 overcoats and \$150 in cash had been stolen by thieves who smashed the lock on a rear door.

The Detroit River yearly carries more tonnage than the Rhine, Thames, Seine and Volga rivers combined.



HOME'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS—The 49-year-old sidewheel steamer, "Ticonderoga," says "you first" to a train before resuming its 2-mile overland journey to the Shelbourne, Vt., museum, where it will be on permanent display. Once called the "Queen of the Lakes," the "Ticonderoga" stopped for the train just 200 feet from the museum, where it was transported 9000 feet by special rail from Lake Champlain

Conversion Opposed

LANSING (P)—A committee composed of representatives of five state health agencies has expressed opposition to a proposal to convert the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell into a mental institution. The committee suggested that the Michigan Tuberculosis Assn. Michigan Sanatorium Commission, State Health Department, Health Officers Assn. and Sanatorium Directors Assn.

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\$2000.00
IN PRIZES
OVER 100 WINNERS

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See Your Doodle Published

Nothing to buy or sell . . . no letters or essays to write. Simply go to your nearby DAIRY QUEEN STORE . . . pick up a special DOODLE ENTRY BLANK and start DOODLING.

This is a contest for the DOODLER not the artist. Check the doodle below . . . keep it simple . . . use stick figures. There's nothing to it.

Winners will receive a twenty-five dollar savings bond and their DOODLES may be published in this newspaper.

Get in the mood with a . . .

DOODLE DANDY Sundae

DOODLE FOR DOLLARS

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- 1 Official entry blanks may be obtained from your DAIRY QUEEN STORE. There is no entry fee. There is nothing to buy or sell. Check the list below for the DQ store nearest you.
- 2 Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, cleverness, neatness and adaptability to Dairy Queen Advertising. In the event of idea duplication the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be given preference.
- 3 Decision of the judges is final. All entries become the property of the Dairy Queen Stores of Michigan. None will be returned.
- 4 Further information may be found on the official entry blank available at your DAIRY QUEEN STORE NOW.

CONTEST BEGINS APRIL 1, 1955 AND ENDS SEPTEMBER 1, 1955

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IRON MOUNTAIN—110 W. B Street

ISHPEMING—210 S. Main Street

Cooks
The following activities will be included in the Cooks High School spring schedule:
April 14, Central League Athletic banquet
April 15, Central League School Personnel Party for coaches and administrators
April 20, Schoolcraft County Teachers Institute for faculty members
April 29, Senior Class Play
May 6, Central League Track Meet
May 10, Band concert
May 17, Spring Open House and Gym Exhibition
May 21, Junior-Senior Prom



Easter Announcements From Our Churches

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday at 8 a. m. Sunday, at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Way of the Cross, St. Jude Novena and Benediction Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Dunstan Schmidlin, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

Vigil service at 8 Saturday night, followed by Solemn High Mass, Easter Sunday masses at regular hours.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melichon, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

Vigil services at 11 Saturday night followed by Mass of the Resurrection at Midnight, Easter Sunday Masses at usual hour. Sermon by Father John F. Murphy of Glenview, Ill.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Baptisms: Sunday at 12:30 by appointment.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

Vigil services at 8 Saturday night: Solemn Mass of the Resurrection of Our Savior at 11:30 p. m. Easter Sunday Masses at regular hours.

St. Anne's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Anne's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Anne's church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week-day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Sunday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, Chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week-day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30.—Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

Vigil services at 8 Saturday evening followed by Holy Mass, Easter Sunday Masses at usual hours.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th

and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor. Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall.—Pastor Douglas Bloom.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Marvin Ellis, pastor.

Escanaba First Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Easter worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "The Power of His Resurrection."—Byron Hatch, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday School and Easter program will be at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15 a. m. Soldier's Prayer meeting at 7:40 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.—Lt. J. H. Sullivan, Officer in Charge.

Central Methodist—Easter Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Early Easter service at 8 a. m. Sunday School session at 9 a. m. Main Easter service at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Leona Anderson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. Topic, "Resurrection Powers at Work."—John J. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Identical Easter Sunday services at 8 a. m. All choirs participating. Sermon topic: "A Rendezvous With Life." No Church School.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sermon for Easter Sunday, "He Is Not Here." Youth Sunrise service at the Church at 6:30 a. m. with breakfast following the service. Children's Easter worship hour is 9:30 and the High School Bible Class and entire Sunday School will attend. Organ concert by Miss Karen Klansey at 7:30 p. m. Assisting, Mrs. Cory Hartbarger, contralto. Free will offering, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Nursery conducted in the church basement during the 10:45 service. Clifford Peterson, vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Easter Day Choral Communion service at 7:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. conducted by the Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector, and the Rev. James G. Ward, rector emeritus. Music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Claude Leclerc with Mrs. J. Alton Mailmann, organist. Sermon theme, "Things

Aren't the Same Anymore." Processional hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen," sermon hymn, "He Is Risen," offertory, "Hosanna" by Granier, recessional, "Come Ye Faithful." Church School at 9:30 a. m. Presentation service for Lenten mite boxes.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Calvary Baptist—Easter Sunrise service, 6:30 a. m. in charge of young people. Message: "While It Was Yet Dark." 9:30 a. m. Easter Sunday School program, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon: "Christ's Fight for Our Freedom." 6:30 p. m. Calvary Ambassadors for young people, 6:30 p. m. Calvary Live Wires for Juniors, 7:30 p. m. Easter musical program by the choir.—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba—Sunday School will meet at Chapel at 9:15 a. m. for rides to attend the Children's Easter Worship at Bethany Church. Easter Sunday morning worship services will be held at Bethany Church, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Youth Sunrise service and breakfast for the Luther League will be held at the Church at 6:30 a. m. Sunday.

First Presbyterian—Sunday School at 9:30 for children through 6th grades. Identical morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. There will be no church nursery at the 9:30 service. Sermon: "Emptyness Into Fullness."—Rev. George Reichard, Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from "Messiah," by Handel, Mrs. Chester Van Weiren. Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates" from the "Messiah" by Handel, Choralists, "Once There Was a Garden Fair" Offertory viola solo, Mrs. Arol Beck.—Rev. George Reichard, pastor.

AMERICAN UNION SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary—Brampton Union Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8. Youth meeting, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School—Held in the Cornell Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Ralph Rose, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School, Einar Jacobsen home Sunday School at 9:30 CST 10:30 EST Morning service, 4th Sunday of each month. Mrs. Einar Jacobsen, Supt.

God's Little Workers Union Sunday School—Held in the Wallace Campbell home at 4 p. m. each Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Supt.

Hendricks Chapel—Morning service, 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Evening service, 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 p. m.

Archie Sanville, Secretary.

Sands Union Sunday School—Week day Bible class Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. at the Sands School House. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

Soo Hill Union—Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. Youth meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Buehler, counsellor.

Rock Union—Ladies' Aid, 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Martin Falck, president.

Ford River Union Sunday School—Ford River School House. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Youth meeting, 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, 1st Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Krist Oshe, Supt.

Forest Lake Union Sunday School at the Seppi home, 11 a. m. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larson, Minister—Cunard Methodist—Christian Fellowship Saturday, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Easter worship service at 2 p. m.

Faithorn Methodist—Easter worship service at 11 a. m.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Easter worship service at 7:30. The choir will present the cantata, "Because I Live."

Immanuel Methodist, Norway—Easter worship service at 9:30, Sunday School at 10:45.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. D. W. Abbott, pastor

Cooks Congregational—Worship service at 9:15 a. m. Fayette—Worship service at 11 a. m.

Garden—Worship service at 1:30 p. m.

Rapid River—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Isabella—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)—Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. I. N. Polmanter, pastor.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m.—Rev. Theodore Erlandsen.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confes-

sions on Saturdays at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. J. N. Arneith, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.—Rev. Walter L. Henning.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m.—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday School at 10. Communion service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Easter Worship service at 11 a. m.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Sunday, Easter Day Festive service at 2:30 p. m. Offering to the Church Benevolences.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. No evening service.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Easter Vigil services at 11 p. m., High Mass at Midnight, Easter Sunday Masses at usual hours.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins—Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Easter Vigil services at 11 p. m., followed by Midnight Mass, Easter Sunday Masses at regular hours.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington—Divine worship at Calvary Church in Rapid River at 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Luther League Easter breakfast at 8 a. m. Divine worship services at 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Perkins Town Hall at 8.—Warren Jolls, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Easter worship at 3 p. m. Sermon, "The Power of His Resurrection."—Rev. Byron Hatch, minister.

Trinity Episcopal—Easter Day Choral Communion service at 9 a. m. conducted by the Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector, with Mrs. Helmer Skogquist, organist. Sermon topic, "Things Aren't the Same Anymore." Processional hymn "Jesus Christ Is Risen," sermon hymn, "He Is Risen," recessional, "Come Ye Faithful."

Church School at 10 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday School Easter program, 9:45 a. m. Easter service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Blessings of the Resurrection." Special singing. Evening service, 7:30. The young people in charge. Special speaker, music and singing.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunrise service, 6. Sunday School, 10. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. D. R. Sickmiller, Manistique, will be guest speaker.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

First Lutheran—First Worship service, 8. Youth choir to sing. Second worship service, 10. Church choir will sing. Church School program, 4.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Sunrise Service, 7. Theme: "Early in the Morning." Church School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "What the Resurrection Means Today." Evening service, 7:30. Theme: "I Respond to the Resurrected Christ."—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Mass of the Resurrection, 12 midnight Saturday. Blessing of the New Fire, the Easter Candle, Easter and Baptismal waters and renewal of Baptismal vows will precede midnight mass starting at 11. Other Sunday masses Easter at 8, 10 and 12 noon.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunrise service, 6:30. Sermon theme: "The Difference the Resurrection Makes." Junior choir will sing. Easter breakfast at 7:45. Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery School, 10:45. Easter worship service, 10:45. Sermon: "Easter Confirms Man's Surmise." Robert Kee, F. A. G. O., guest organist. Anthems by church choir. Sacrament of infant baptism will be administered.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School program, 10:30. Morning service, 11:15. Pre-Prayer, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Guy King of the Hiawathaland Independent Baptist Mission will be in charge.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Easter service, 9. Sunday School, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Easter Sunrise, 6. Sermon: "As It Began to Dawn." Anthems by the choir. Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 10:45. Choir will sing again. Sunday School program, 7:30.—Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

The Miracle of Easter

As Related in the Gospel According to St. Mark

AND the chief priests and all the council sought for witness against Jesus to put him to death; and found none.

For many bare false witness against him, but their witness agreed not together.

And there arose certain, and bare false witness against him, saying,

We heard him say, I will destroy this temple that is made with hands, and within three days I will build another made without hands.

But neither so did their witness agree together.

And the high priest stood up in the midst, and asked Jesus, saying, Answerest thou nothing? what is it which these witness against thee?

But he held his peace, and answered nothing. Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed?

And Jesus said, I am; and ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven.

Then the high priest rent his clothes, and saith, What need we any further witnesses?

Ye have heard the blasphemy: what think ye? And they all condemned him to be guilty of death.

And some began to spit on him, and to cover his face, and to buffet him, and to say unto him, Prophesy: and the servants did strike him with the palms of their hands.

And as Peter was beneath in the palace, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest:

And when she saw Peter warming himself, she looked upon him, and said, And thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth.

But he denied, saying, I know not, neither understand I what thou sayest. And he went out into the porch; and the cock crew.

And a maid saw him again, and began to say to them that stood by, This is one of them.

And he denied it again. And a little after, they that stood by said again to Peter, Surely thou art one of them: for thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto.

But he began to curse and to swear, saying, I know not this man of whom ye speak.

And the second time the cock crew. And Peter called to mind the word that Jesus said unto him, Before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice. And when he thought thereon, he wept.

★ ★ ★

And straightway in the morning the chief priests held a consultation with the elders and scribes and the whole council, and bound Jesus, and carried him away, and delivered him to Pilate.

And Pilate asked him, Art thou the King of the Jews? And he answering said unto him, Thou sayest it.

And the chief priests accused him of many things; but he answered nothing.

And Pilate asked him again, saying, Answerest thou nothing? behold how many things they witness against thee.

But Jesus yet answered nothing; so that Pilate marvelled.

Now at that feast he released unto them one prisoner, whomsoever they desired.

And there was one named Barabbas, which lay bound with them that had made insurrection with him, who had committed murder in the insurrection.

And the multitude crying aloud began to desire him to do as he had ever done unto them.

But Pilate answered them, saying, Will ye that I release unto you the King of the Jews?

For he knew that the chief priests had delivered him for envy.

But the chief priests moved the people, that he should rather release Barabbas unto them.

And Pilate answered and said again unto them, What will ye then that I shall do unto him whom ye call the King of the Jews?

And they cried out again, Crucify him.

THEN Pilate said unto them, Why, what evil hath he done? And they cried out the more exceedingly, Crucify him.

And so Pilate, willing to content the people, released Barabbas unto them, and delivered Jesus, when he had scourged him, to be crucified.

And the soldiers led him away into the hall, called Praetorium; and they called together the whole band.

And they clothed him with purple, and platted a crown of thorns, and put it about his head.

And began to salute him, Hail, King of the Jews!

And they smote him on the head with a reed, and did spit upon him, and bowing their knees worshipped him.

And when they had mocked him, they took off the purple from him, and put his own clothes on him, and led him out to crucify him.

And they compel one Simon a Cyrenian, who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear his cross.

And they bring him unto the place Golgotha, which is, being interpreted, The place of a skull.

And they gave him to drink wine mingled with myrrh; but he received it not.

And when they had mocked him, they parted his garments, casting lots upon them, what every man should take.

And it was the third hour, and they crucified him. And the superscription of his accusation was written over, THE KING OF THE JEWS.

And with him they crucify two thieves; the one on his right hand, and the other on his left.

And the scripture was fulfilled, which saith, And he was numbered with the transgressors.

And they that passed by railled on him, wagging their heads, and saying, Ah, thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three days,

Save thyself, and come down from the cross.

Likewise also the chief priests mocking said among themselves with the scribes, He saved others; himself he cannot save.

Let Christ the King of Israel descend now from the cross, that we may see and believe. And they that were crucified with him reviled him.

And when the sixth hour was come, there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour.

And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani? which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

And some of them that stood by, when they heard it, said, Behold, he calleth Elias.

And one ran and filled a sponge full of vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink, saying, Let alone; let us see whether Elias will come to take him down.

And Jesus cried with a loud voice, and gave up the ghost.

And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom.

And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said, Truly this man was the Son of God.

There were also women looking on afar off: among whom was Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James the less and of Joseph, and Salome;

(Who also, when he was in Galilee, followed him, and ministered unto him); and many other women which came up with him unto Jerusalem.

And now when the even was come, because it was the preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath,

JOSEPH of Arimathea, an honourable counsellor, which also waited for the kingdom of God, came, and went in boldly unto Pilate, and craved the body of Jesus.

And Pilate marvelled if he were already dead: and calling unto him the centurion, he asked him whether he had been any while dead.

And when he knew it of the centurion, he gave the body to Joseph.

And he bought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre.

And Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Joseph beheld where he was laid.

★ ★ ★

And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had

bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

AND when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre: for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they any thing to any man; for they were afraid.

Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with him, as they mourned and wept.

And they, when they had heard that he was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.

After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country.

And they went and told it unto the residue: neither believed they them.

Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues;

They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.

And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.

This Page Sponsored By The

Delta County Ministerial Association

Escanaba Churches

Calvary Baptist

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Bethany Lutheran

Salem Evangelical Lutheran

Immanuel Lutheran

Central Methodist

First Methodist

First Presbyterian

Evangelical Covenant

Salvation Army

Seventh Day Adventist

Mennonite

Gladstone Churches

First Baptist

Bethel Evangelical Free

St. Paul's Lutheran

First Lutheran

Memorial Methodist

Free Methodist

Evangelical Covenant

Trinity Episcopal

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Other County Churches

Delta Congregational Larger Parish

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River

Salem Lutheran, Rapid River

Bark River Methodist

MUCC Executive Answers Charges By NMSA Leader

Denies Trying To 'Destroy' Group In U. P.

Charges that "a certain element" in the Michigan United Conservation Clubs is "out to destroy" the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association have been categorically denied by Marry R. Gaines, Grand Rapids, MUCC secretary-manager.

In a letter to M. F. DeFanti, Ne-gaunce, NMSA president, Gaines declared "I emphatically deny

that there are those in MUCC who seek to destroy NMSA."

'We Make No Ranks'

He added that "We of MUCC... are only doing one thing—namely, to build a statewide conservation organization whereby individuals and clubs all have an opportunity to express their wishes, to take part in the administration and conservation of our resources—all in the public interest. In that effort, we believe that every citizen—man, woman and child—in Michigan, whether he lives in the U. P. or the L. P., whether he lives in that county or this county, should be included and have such opportunity if he so wishes... Therefore, the membership door is

Discretionary Power

It was an Upper Peninsula outdoorsman, the late great George Shiras 3rd of Marquette, who, more than any other person, was responsible for the "one buck" law in Michigan. He devoted his life to working in the outdoors with Nature, and he knew the ways of wildlife as few men before or since have known them. He knew, too, what the "buck law" would bring. Shiras wrote: "So well does the buck law, when efficiently enforced, build up deer and elk herds that the increasing total sometimes threatens starvation in limited areas and necessitates a regulated kill of the females as the only practical method of keeping the animals within reasonable limits." If Shiras were alive today, there can scarcely be any doubt but what he would be in favor of continued discretionary power for the Conservation Commission. Shiras' thinking is typical of that of practically every other wildlife authority in the United States today. It should be given heavy weight when the Legislature votes on continuing discretionary power.

THERE are many other arguments in favor of continued discretionary power—too many, in fact, to be summarized here. Suffice it to say that states like Maine and New Hampshire, which have always had "any deer" seasons, have deer herds as healthy—if not healthier—than Michigan's herd.

WHAT are the alternatives if discretionary control is abandoned? It is costly, impractical and even futile to attempt only to make the range fit the size of the herd. The herd will almost always overtake the range. The result is starvation. It is wiser to let deer starve to death than to have them taken by hunters? If the commission loses its discretionary authority, who will inherit it? The Legislature, of course—the same body of men who failed to manage the herd properly in the first place. As Jim McKenna, outdoor editor of the Grand Rapids Press, put it recently: "When the Legislature gave authority for a three-year control experiment it recognized a deer problem. That problem grew up while the Legislature had full control over the season and while the Legislature still prescribed 'bucks only.' Merely to take management authority away from the Conservation Department now and hand it back to the Legislature doesn't solve the problem."

THE Legislature soon will have to decide what to do about discretionary power. It will be interesting to see whether they listen to the forces of sentimentality or to the voices of logic. One thing is certain: Taking discretionary power from the commission won't put an end to the problem and, sooner or later, the men who have spent their lives studying the deer situation will have to step back in and manage the deer herd.

Outlook Not Bright For Start Of Early Season On Rainbows

Upper Peninsula anglers will brave the chill tomorrow to open

the special early season on rainbow trout on certain designated streams.

Chances of success this early in the season probably will not be bright, but that won't prevent the die-hard fraternity from taking to the streams, if only to savor the feel of fishing rod in hand. The chance—even a remote one—of tying into one of the husky spawning-bound rainbows is enough to lure many anglers out in even the worst of weather.

Effects Of Blizzard

The big blizzard which hit the entire Upper Peninsula last month likely served to delay heavy spawning runs. It certainly left plenty of snow in its wake, and a lot of that snow is still stacked deep in the woods in the central and western Upper Peninsula.

With the coming of warmer weather and warmer water temperatures later in the season, the big fellows will be stimulated into moving upstream to spawn. That's when the big catches will be chalked up.

The same creel limit that applies for the regular trout season (which, incidentally, doesn't begin until April 30) will hold for the special rainbow season—not more than 10 pounds and one trout.

Five Insect Surveys In U. P. During 1954

The annual report on the Michigan forest pest detection program for 1954 shows five special insect surveys were conducted—most of them in the Upper Peninsula—and that direct control projects were carried out in three Upper Peninsula districts.

Prepared by Richard C. Fox of the Conservation Department's forestry division, the report stated that special insect surveys were made on these species in the Upper Peninsula:

Forest tent caterpillar—Surveys were made to study the progress of this pest, including an aerial survey to locate defoliation boundaries and intensities and an egg mass survey to predetermine the approximate population densities in the infested areas for 1955. Forest tent caterpillar populations declined sharply in most infestation areas. A total of 292,770 acres were defoliated in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas last year, compared to 1,468,000 in 1953. Egg mass surveys indicated a further decline this year.

Redheaded pine sawfly—A ground reconnaissance survey was made

Northern Peninsula OUTDOORS Edited By KEN LOWE

open to all—but we make no

The dispute started last month when DeFanti fired a blast at the MUCC after two NMSA clubs, the Wolverine Sportsmen's Club of Baraga and the Laird Conservation Club of Houghton County, advised DeFanti they were considering disaffiliating from NMSA and joining MUCC. Omni Ustalo, Baraga, had stated in a letter to DeFanti that the two clubs were disappointed over the fact that no action was taken at the last NMSA convention on a proposal the two clubs submitted to have portions of Keweenaw Bay closed to commercial fishing.

Refutes Keweenaw Charge

DeFanti hinted in his reply to Ustalo that "we can only conclude that officials of the MUCC have represented that they can get the Keweenaw Bay closed to commercial fishermen."

Gaines denied this. "MUCC officials have not represented... that they can get the Keweenaw Bay closed... They (the two clubs) were told that, as a member club of MUCC, they could have the proposal placed on the agenda of the annual convention and considered by the clubs at that time in the regular way; that a committee would study the proposal, work on it and report. If it is approved by convention, MUCC chairmen and committees would have a bill introduced and all clubs would be notified and urged to express their wishes to their legislators. That is all they could be promised."

Organized In 1937

Gaines also stated that, "when MUCC was organized in 1937, certain U. P. members brought to the MUCC the proposal to close Potaganniss Bay to commercial nets which they had tried to do for years. When that was accomplished, the enthusiasm of the U. P. members carried them into joining other NMSA clubs to join MUCC. The late Pete Trudeau, then president of NMSA, wrote me a letter of protest... I immediately requested our membership not to make any such attempts, and they did so. There never was any further attempt to contact clubs and such contacts have been made only when they make inquiry of us—or our members in the U. P. have arranged such contact."

Last month, DeFanti stated that 28 clubs now pay affiliation dues to NMSA. MUCC lists about 12 clubs in the Upper Peninsula.

Letter To Governor

Other charges by DeFanti also were covered by Gaines. In connection with an "open letter to the Governor" in which MUCC President Bernard Ansley criticized two conservation commissioners who are up for re-appointments, including Peter Calcaterra of Norway, and supported a third commissioner, Gaines stated that Ansley's letter "was definitely and surely a personal letter giving only his own personal views. It could not be MUCC views because, under our by-laws, policy and set-up, nothing can be the decision of MUCC until and unless every club in MUCC so states and expresses itself."

Gaines also denied a charge by DeFanti that MUCC affiliation "would give impetus to the extension of discretionary power to the commission to regulate the deer herd in the Upper Peninsula." Said Gaines: "MUCC has never gone on record, nor been asked to, covering regulation of the deer herd in the U. P."

Bounty, Trout Programs

DeFanti had accused MUCC of being opposed to the bounty sys-

tem. Gaines replied that every MUCC club "votes its own wishes" on bounties and that "we have many clubs who favor the fox and other bounties."

In reply to DeFanti's charge that MUCC favored "a limited trout program," Gaines stated: "MUCC sent a questionnaire to all clubs... asking if they favored—or did not—a proposal that the present program of planting one million legal size trout each season be gradually curtailed and that such funds be used instead in stream basin improvement work to restore proper habitat, food and cover for trout in order to maintain a natural trout supply. Are you against that—a proposal to create original good trout habitat instead of a 'put and take' program of 'we plant 'em today and you catch 'em tomorrow' as we have grown into or resorted to?"

Lamprey Control Program Begun In U. P.; Alger Club To Aid In 'Bow Transfers Warning

This year's sea lamprey control operations by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service already are underway in the Upper Peninsula.

Leo Erkila, in charge of the service's headquarters in Marquette, reported that two electro-mechanical devices to trap lampreys migrating upstream to spawn already have been put in operation for the season and that one of them—located on the Au Train River in Alger County—already has yielded a pair of lampreys. The other weir already activated is on the Carp River in Marquette County.

Two Streams Added On Superior

Erkila said weirs have been newly installed on streams emptying into Lake Superior—on the Rock River in Alger County and the Misery River in Ontonagon County—but that 10 other barriers operated last year on Lake Superior streams have been placed on a stand-by basis this year. The 10 streams did not reach lamprey runs last season, and operation of the weirs has been temporarily discontinued. That leaves Lake Superior with 36

Quick Shots

Good perch fishing was reported recently in the Potaganniss Bay and Snows areas of the eastern Upper Peninsula by Conservation Officer Clark O'Brien of Cedarville. In Luce County, good perch catches were being taken in Perch, Bass and Round Lakes.

A buck deer that was staggering around blindly and bumping into trees was shot recently by Joseph Hill, Pickford, conservation officer. The deer was found to be bleeding from a wound in its stomach. Hill believed the buck had received the wound from a sharp snag.

Cisco fishing has been good in Manistique Lake and in Whitefish Lake, where ciscoes weighing from three to five pounds have been caught, according to Conservation Officer Alex McLain of Newberry.

Houghton again this year has been awarded one of the sectional national junior championship matches by the National Rifle Association. The matches will all be fired on the same day at 55 sectional sites in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone. Last year, 703 teams and 3,405 individual youngsters participated in the sectional matches.

Lack of time and money prevent a statistical survey of winter deer losses in the Upper Peninsula this spring, according to the Conservation Department. However, area checks will be made north of the Straits, as in past years. In the northern half of the Lower Peninsula the department's first statistically-controlled study of winter losses will get underway as soon as weather and road conditions permit.

All but one of the 47 coyotes bountied in Michigan in February was taken in the Upper Peninsula. The lone exception was an animal bountied in Cheboygan County.

More than 2,200,000 trout will be released in Michigan lakes and streams, starting this month. Of that number about 1,500,000 will be legal-sized fish.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fishing is prohibited within the area 100 feet upstream and 100 feet downstream from this sea lamprey control device.

This structure is being operated by the U. S. Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Conservation in an effort to control predatory sea lamprey populations and thus protect Great Lakes fish.

Michigan Department of Conservation

STAY AWAY—Signs like these will be posted by the Conservation Department at all lamprey weir sites in the Upper Peninsula this spring. Each site will have three signs—one located 100 feet downstream from the lamprey control device, another 100 feet upstream and the third at the weir site itself. Purpose of the signs is two-fold: (1) to help prevent fishermen from taking migrating rainbows which may congregate below electrical field set up by weir and (2) to help keep the public away from dangerous electrical field set up by control device. (Northern Peninsula Outdoors Copy.)

The public was warned today by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Marquette to be cautious about fishing and smelt dipping near electro-mechanical barriers which have been set up near the mouths of Upper Peninsula streams emptying into Lakes Superior and Michigan. Erected to control sea lampreys, the barriers are charged with a sufficient electrical potential to constitute a danger for persons who walk into the electrical fields. Parents of small children especially were cautioned to make certain their youngsters do not stray into the electrical fields. All of the barriers are fenced off and all are posted with warning signs. Persons will not be in danger of suffering electrical shock near the barriers as long as they remain outside the fenced areas.

weired stream, along 500 miles of Upper Peninsula coastline.

Along the Lake Michigan coastline, 10 lamprey weirs will be in operation in Delta and Menominee Counties. In addition, nine barriers will be operated for the first time on Wisconsin streams.

Expansion In Canada

"This expansion of the war against the parasitic sea lamprey is part of the overall effort by the federal government to halt the lampreys' depredation of fishes in the Great Lakes," Erkila said. "The eel-like parasite has completely destroyed the lake trout fishery in Lakes Huron and Michigan and has caused serious damage to other varieties."

Canada likewise is expanding its lamprey control program, Erkila said. Whereas barriers were activated on only four Canadian streams emptying into Lake Superior last year, 28 will be in operation this year. Eighteen of them will be located between Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Pancake Point in the Batchawana region. The other 10 will be in the Rossport region on the north shore. Lampreys were found last year in the Prairie River in the Rossport area.

The electromechanical devices used in the control program are electrode arrays installed across known lamprey streams. The devices produce an electrically charged field in the water, diverting lampreys and fish into shielded traps incorporated in the structures. These traps are inspected daily by F&WS crews who release the fish upstream and destroy the lampreys.

Upper Peninsula streams in which control devices will be operated this year are:

- Chippewa County—Waikwa River, Pendell's Creek, Halfaday Creek, Betsy River.
- Luce—Two-Hearted River.
- Alger—Sucker River, Hurricane Creek, Beaver Lake outlet, Miners River, Furnace Creek, Au Train River, Rock River, Laughing Whitefish River.
- Marquette—Chocoy River, Carp River, Harlow Creek, Little Garlic River, Big Garlic River, Iron River, Salmon Trout River, Pine River.
- Baraga—Huron River, Ravine River, Silver River, Sturgeon River, Otter River.
- Houghton—Traprock River, Traverse River, Elm River, south branch of Elm River.
- Keweenaw—Little Gratiot River, Gratiot River.
- Ontonagon—Misery River, Firesteel River, Flintsteel River, Union River.
- Delta—Fishdam River, Sturgeon River, Squaw Creek, Whitefish River, Rapid River, Tacosh River, Days River, Ford River, Bark River.
- Menominee—Cedar River.

MUNISING—The Munising-Alger Conservation Club this spring plans to give rainbow trout a hand by helping the fish over sea lamprey weirs in this vicinity.

During spring rainbow runs many trout congregate below the electrical field set up by the bar-

Cusino Staff Live-Traps 150 Deer

SHINGLETON—State workers have live-trapped about 150 deer this winter in a continuing study of the Michigan whitetail's habits.

The work is being done at Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Alger County.

The deer are tagged and released; about 30 of those captured this winter were taken in previous years. Movements and changes in weight and growth are recorded.

U. P. Lecture Series Begins Next Week

The University of Michigan's Extension Service series of five lectures on Upper Peninsula hunting and fishing gets underway next week in five Northern Michigan communities.

First speaker in the series will be Richard L. Weaver, associate professor of conservation at the university. His topic will be "The U. P. Outdoors to 2,000 A.D." Schedule Printed

The series will be heard in high school auditoriums in Manistique (Mondays—April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9), Munising (Tuesdays—April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10), St. Ignace (Wednesdays—April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11), Ishpeming (Thursdays—April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12) and Newberry (Fridays—April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13). The lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in each community except Munising, where they will start at 7:30.

Sportsmen's clubs in the respective communities are sponsoring the series in cooperation with public schools. Adult registration fee for the series is \$2; students, \$1. No single admissions will be sold. Persons seeking to register for the series should contact sportsmen's club officials or school superintendents in the various communities.

Purpose of the series of illustrated lectures is to bring to the sportsmen and interested persons of all ages valuable and entertaining information on the hows, whys, whens and wherefores of hunting and fishing in the Upper Peninsula.

Fish Thefts Problem At U. P. Resort

An Upper Peninsula resort operator named Todter hopes he won't have the same trouble with tourists this season that he experienced last fall.

Todter was sure that his clients at Sugar Island in the St. Marys River below Sault Ste. Marie weren't the type of people who would steal another's fish.

Nevertheless tourists at the resort were casting suspicious glances at each other last autumn when, on frequent occasions, they found fish they had caught missing from the live box. Todter was perplexed, and he didn't learn who the culprit was until long after all the tourists had left.

It was then that he caught a mink in the act of taking a seven-pound pike from the live box.

Asselin Award Will Honor U. P. Teachers

NORWAY—The Upper Peninsula teacher judged to have performed "the best job in teaching conservation" during the preceding school term will be honored next September at the annual convention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association.

William Asselin, Norway, vice-president of the NMSA, has made arrangements to present an award annually to the Northern Michigan teacher rated as having done the most outstanding job in conservation education during the year. The award is to be in the nature of a personal gift.

School Recognition Program For the past several years the NMSA has awarded plaques and certificates to schools judged to have made outstanding contributions in the field of conservation education. This marks the first time, however, that teachers will have been singled out for special recognition.

Selection of the teacher to receive the honor will be made by a group of persons interested in conservation education.

The award will be presented during the NMSA convention in Republic.

Wood Usage Subject Of Television Show

Sausage casings, phonograph records, surgical dressings and even those Christmas neckties are products of the forest.

You can observe how Michigan's wood-using industries are utilizing this versatile raw material by tuning in on the "Michigan Conservation" television show tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. over WBAY-TV, Green Bay, Wis., Channel 2.

Michigan Turkey Test Undergoing Expansion

LANSING—Michigan's wild turkey experiment is being expanded.

A sportsman's group recently released some of the big birds in Arenac County and prior to this, a private individual turned some loose in northwestern Oscoda County.

Conservation Department workers also hope to expand the official state experiment. To date, releases have been made only in Allegan State Forest, but one or more introductions may be made this summer somewhere here in the Northern Lower Peninsula.

Readers Corner

'Cats And Game

Dear Editor:

The replies of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Krupinski to my article on the bobcat bounty were very entertaining, but that's about all. Their logic in defense of the bounty leaves me unconvinced that this bounty is accomplishing any desired results, and I'm sure that if Mr. Sportsman examines all the different aspects of this controversy he's bound to come to the same conclusion. The handwriting is on the wall, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Krupinski. How much longer do you think that you and the minority group you represent can continue to fool us?

Mr. Bennett seemed very indignant about my reference to the amount of money spent by the Conservation Department in payment for bounties. Is it hitting below the belt to let the paying public know where their money is going? I don't believe so. On the other hand, I do believe information such as this is very pertinent. The word conservation means wise use of our resources. Isn't it folly to spend our conservation funds unwisely in the name of conservation?

Mr. Bennett ceaselessly harps on the theme, keep the bounty to save our game. What type of game, specifically, is he trying to save? Let's examine the most important items of game which the Upper Peninsula contains and see if it's possible that the bobcat is a limiting factor.

We'll begin with the snowshoe hare. It's generally agreed, I believe, that the bunny accounts for a great share of Mr. Bobcat's diet. I'm an active rabbit hunter, but even though the hare population is on the lower rungs of the cycle (I'm sure that no one will dispute the cyclic behavior of snowshoe hares), I have had no difficulty in getting my share of this fine game animal. As far as I know, neither has anyone else. I'm positive that even the bobcat, terrific killer that Mr. Bennett reputes him to be, can't match the reproductive abilities of this prolific fellow.

Well then, how about the partridge? It seems to me that we as sportsmen have had more than our share of unmatched grouse hunting during the last five years. Most of us, I'm sure, have been content.

If we haven't located our victim as yet we must turn to the deer, because we have, just about exhausted our supply of examples. And to me it's ridiculous to believe that the bobcat could be a factor of determinative importance in deer predation. There are too many facts to the contrary, despite Mr. Bennett. Anyway, is there such an acute shortage of deer as to make us fearful of bobcat predation? I doubt it.

One of my conservation students made a suggestion which I think makes more sense than any of Mr. Bennett's ideas. He asked, "Why, if we must have a bounty, don't we place a bounty on the sea lamprey?" Out of the mouths of babes.

Now I'm not proposing that we do any such thing, because bounties are basically unsound, but isn't there decidedly more merit to such a proposal than to one which seeks to eliminate one of our splendid native animals? If we must crusade for the destruction of some animal why not for the sea lamprey which is rapidly decimating our Great Lakes fish population—and then, Amen. All of us in the Upper Peninsula realize the great values which our game animals represent. However, living as I do in a community whose economy is based largely on the tourist trade, I can also vouch for the economic and aesthetic values of our predatory animals. What tourist or native hasn't thrilled to the sight of such predators as black bear, otter, mink and bobcat, or to the cry of a timber wolf if they've been that privileged? Because of the limited numbers of these animals such experiences may be few and far between, but doesn't this scarcity make them just that much more valuable to us?

Let's not try to deny our tourists or ourselves these pleasures, Mr. Sportsman. Our Upper Peninsula is unique in that it still contains animals such as this. Let's preserve that status.

MARTIN HANSEN, Conservation Instructor, Grand Marais

Improvement Work Set On 2 U. P. Rivers

Improvement work is scheduled to begin on two Upper Peninsula streams as soon as weather permits.

Survey and study work is planned on Pine Creek in Dickinson County and upland plantings are scheduled along the Fox River in Schoolcraft County.

Pine Creek is a high-gradient stream, typical of the western Upper Peninsula. Twenty-one different channel structures were built on the stream last fall to see which best checks damage caused by spring runoff water. The information gained will be useful in future work on similar streams.

8 More Species Added To Spring Bird List

First reported arrivals of bird species in the Marquette area during the past few days included: Hoary redpoll, March 27; western meadowlark and killdeer, March 31; slate-colored junco and eastern meadowlark, April 1; pied-billed grebe, April 2; black duck and purple finch, April 3.

LIVING FOSSIL LAND

Australia is often called the land of living fossils. It is the home of the world's only egg-laying mammals and most of the surviving marsupials.

Women's Activities

Calvary Baptist Choir Presenting Musical Program

A special Easter musical program will be given by the choir of the Calvary Baptist church, 301 N. 15th St., at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday night. Lloyd Rogers is the director of the choir. Ruth Johnson is the accompanist. The public is invited to the concert. The numbers are as follows:

Scripture recitations, Janet Norczyk
 'Neath the Old Olive Trees, McKimney, duet by Marvin Mylander and Pat Sheedio
 O Sacred Head, Now Wounded, Hassler, Choir
 Bearing His Cross, Harkness, duet by Mrs. Guy King and Mrs. Helen Peterson
 Scripture Recitation, Darline Rehnquist
 Willing to Take the Cross, Hawkins, duet by Ann Long and Maxine Sheedio
 Were You There?, Choir
 He's Looking on You, Schuler, solo by Elwood Oman
 Offertory, The Old Rugged Cross, Benard, piano/violin duet, Marilyn Long and Howard Rogers
 Scripture recitation, Emelia Rehnquist
 O Calvary, Tovey, solo by Lloyd Rogers
 What Will You Do With Jesus?, Stocks, Choir
 Why Should He Love Me So? Harkness, solo by Mrs. Reynold Hamrin
 Scripture recitation, Evan Rogers
 Nailed to the Cross, Tullar, duet by Delores Anderson and Florence Poquette
 He Lives Again, Butler, trio by Mrs. Allen Goodman, Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Mylander
 Christ Arose, Lowry, choir



IMMANUEL CHOIRS—The choirs of the Immanuel Lutheran Church are pictured above during a rehearsal of their Easter music. Director of the church choir is Sam Ham and the organist is Roger Coolman. The junior choir is under the direction of Mrs. Wilfred Chartrand, and Miss Lorraine Olsen is the pianist of the younger group. (Daily Press Photo)

A Million Hats A Year

By Dorothy Roe

Associated Press Women's Editor
 No matter what the jokesters say most women buy hats to coax compliments from their husbands or boy friends, says Reggi Lish, one of millinery dynasty that turns out more than a million hats a year.

Blonde, dynamic Reggi has been mad about hats since high school. Daughter of a hat maker Sameul Lish, she thinks no woman looks well dressed without one and makes it a point always to wear one of her newest creations.

The Lish hat empire, which occupies several floors in a skyscraper office building in the heart of New York's wholesale millinery district, includes four separate companies, turning out women's hats in various price ranges from \$1.98 to \$30.

This mass production hat business was started by Reggi's grandfather, Isaac Lish, and at present the firm includes her father, two uncles, a brother and various in-laws, each running a segment of the vast business.

Learned the Business

Reggi started at the switchboard before she finished high school, worked as stock girl, model and show room manager before she became head of the company turning out the upper bracket hats, which retail from \$15 to \$30. In private life she is the wife of Dr. Theodore H. Finkle and mother of two children, Peter, 12, and Ricki, 7.

In her job Reggi makes frequent trips to Europe, buys materials, oversees the designing rooms and workrooms, meets buyers in the showroom, takes orders, plans pro-



CROWN PRINCESS OF HATS . . . Reggi Lish surveys some of the new spring models in her wholesale showroom.

motions and models her own hats and the patent -leather look. This makes six hats a year, and Reggi says she believes women who can afford it buys this many. As she explains:

"A woman needs a new hat frequently to pep her up, like a tonic."

Six a Year

Here is Reggi's idea of a well dressed woman's yearly hat wardrobe.

For Easter, a sailor or a flower-trimmed hat with a little brim and a veil.

For summer, a small lacy straw or a big-brimmed picture hat.

For August, a velvet hat, either small or brimmed.

For fall, a small, close-fitting velvet or felt hat in a dark color. For holiday wear, a dark velours a pastel satin or a jeweled velvet hat.

For January, a small shiny black straw hat, as a harbinger of spring

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith of Houghton Lake are the parents of a son, their second child, born March 21 at Houghton Lake. The boy has been named Casey David. He weighed 9 pounds at birth. Mrs. Smith is the former Corine Dugener of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scheriff, 1020 9th Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter, Jeanne Marie, born Tuesday, April 5, at 5:08 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant's weight was 5 pounds. Jeanne Marie is the fifth child and second daughter in the Scheriff family. Mrs. Scheriff is the former Theresa Dura of Marinette.

Perkins

The Perkins High School closed Wednesday for Easter vacation and will reopen Monday, April 11. Clark Nelson of Chicago visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp and daughter Barbara returned Thursday from a three month vacation at Sarasota, Fla. On their return trip they visited relatives and friends in Detroit and Gaylord.

Erwin Kinnart submitted to an appendix operation at St. Francis Hospital.

PEWTER TREND

New pieces of pewter are reproduced in old colonial patterns. There is a bigger demand for it today than in recent years.

Salads, mousses and parfaits may be frozen in molds. Pour the mixture to be frozen into the molds after rinsing them in cold water. Seal with a strip of cloth that has been rubbed well with melted butter or lard. Bury the mold with equal parts of ice and salt for three or four hours.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are Sunday School Choir, 9:30, Triolet, 10 and Cherubs, 11:30.

Adventist Prayer Service

Prayer service will be held in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 19th and Ludington Streets, this evening at 7:30.

Immanuel Services

Two identical services will be held Easter Day at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. The sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, pastor, and all choirs will take part.

WP-ISABELLA CIRCLE

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. A social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Charles Tushak Jr. is chairman. Her committee is Miss Catherine Manley, Mrs. Clarence Tushak, Mrs. Thomas Richer, Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mrs. Clarence Wertz and Mrs. Dean Abbott.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

So Pretty For Girls



Two exciting frocks for young girls. Pattern No. 8048 is in sizes 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, sleeveless, 2 1/8 yards of 35-inch; 3 8 yard for collar.

Pattern No. 8999 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 6, 2 3/8 yards of 36-inch; 1 4 yard contrast. Two patterns.

For these patterns, send 35c for each, in COINS, your name, address, sizes desired, and PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois. Basic FASHION, spring and summer, '55 is an exciting, easy to follow guide for every woman who sews. Be sure to send for your copy today. 25 cents.

Delegates Leaving For Seventh-day Adventist Meeting

Pastor and Mrs. R. E. Eckerman of the Escanaba Seventh-day Adventist Church will be present as delegates at the Biennial Convention of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit, April 11 and 12.

Also attending the convention will be Miss Bessie DePas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Greanya, delegates of the Wilson church.

Ministers and layman representing 159 churches in the state of Michigan will attend the two-day session to be held in the Fort Shelby Hotel. J. I. Robison, an associate secretary of the church's worldwide headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be present as well as M. L. Rice and H. A. Shepard, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Lake Union Conference.

Reports of the achievements in the various phases of the church work will be given by department secretaries and other officers of the Michigan Conference. Michigan Conference officers and secretaries will be elected at that time and plans laid for the church's work in Michigan for the next two-year period.

Delegates to this session have been chosen on the basis of one delegate per church, plus one delegate for every 40 members of each church.

Highlighting the opening meeting of the session on Monday, April 11, will be reports by Dr. G. E. Hutches, president of the Michigan Conference and H. F. Roll, its secretary-treasurer. Both men are from Lansing, where the state headquarters are located.

Easter Stories At Library Saturday

The Easter holiday will be celebrated at the children's weekly story hour at 10 a. m. Saturday at Carnegie Public Library. Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's librarian, will be in charge. The stories will be "The Easter-Egg Hen," which tells how a hen tried to lay colored Easter eggs, and "Jellybean, the Rabbit," the tale of how jellybeans came to be named for Easter goodies. All boys and girls three and over and invited adults are welcome to attend.

REVERSIBLE SKIRT

A new felt skirt is silver striped on one side so that it may go from daytime to evening wear just by turning it inside out.

The more food that "goes through" the freezer, the less operating cost there will be per pound. Families who arrange to "live out of" their freezers as much as possible, and thus have a rapid turnover of frozen food, make the most economical use of this appliance.



BRIDE IN MAY — Announcement is made by Andrew Bakran of Wells of the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Gerald Potvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potvin, Wells. The wedding will take place in May. (Portrait by Millie)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorin and sons, Terry and Jon, are arriving today from Milwaukee to visit over the Easter weekend with Mr. Thorin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 318 S. 14th St.

Miss Barbara Walch of Chicago is spending the Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Bob Jensen and his guest, Bill Kessner of Phoenix, Ariz., are spending the Easter vacation from Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., at the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore Drive.

Jim Chapekis, student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludington St., during the Easter holidays.

Miss Joan Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman, 1610 16th Ave. S., is spending the Easter vacation from Northern Michigan College of Education at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyer, 320 S. 3rd St., have returned from a five weeks' visit at Nerberth, Pa., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ross, and their two grandsons, Michael and Mark.

Miss Donna Jensen, senior at Northern Michigan College of

Education, Marquette, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Lake Shore Drive.

Tom Cleary, student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, 713 S. 11th St., over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Desrocher and Mrs. Frank O'Dess are leaving today for Houghton to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor.

First Presbyterian Women Planning Annual Spring Tea

The Presbyterian Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church in Escanaba will hold its annual Spring Tea Saturday, April 16, beginning at 2:30 p. m. in Westminster Hall of the Church.

The afternoon's program will include a program and tea and the customary baked goods and candy sale.

All women of the community are extended an invitation to attend.

The program chairman, Mrs. George Bulau, and her cast of seven will present the play, "Take Any Street."

Mrs. Robert Brackett is general chairman of the yearly social event and Mrs. Lawrence Klug is tea chairman.

Mary Alice Linn And Allen Slye Wed In Marquette

Miss Mary Alice Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linn of Marquette, and Allen Curtis Slye, Escanaba, repeated their marriage vows in a double ring candlelight ceremony April 2 at the First Methodist Church in Marquette. The Rev. Paul M. Cargo officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon net over satin with an Alencon lace bodice and overskirt. Her fingertip veil was caught to a band of applied pearls and sequins. White gladiolus, hyacinth and ivy formed her crescent bouquet.

Miss Margaret Ann Petersen, maid of honor, and Miss Marcia Jackson, bridesmaid, wore floor length gowns of yellow chrysaline silk of princess style with matching shrugs. Their headdresses of yellow mums and ivy matched their crescent bouquets.

Ronald Patron, fraternity brother of the bridegroom was best man and James Thomas was groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Federated Women's Club.

The newlyweds will live at 229 Hickox Ave., in Santa Fe, N. M., where the bridegroom, who is with the United States Air Force, is stationed.

The bride attended Northern Michigan College of Education where she was affiliated with Delta Sigma Nu sorority. Her husband attended Michigan State College and Northern Michigan. His fraternity is Theta Omicron Rho.

Social-Club

Kasten Bake Sale

Kasten PTA is sponsoring a bake sale to be held at the school Tuesday evening, April 12, at 8:30. The public is invited.

Add a little grated orange rind to buttered beats for piquant flavor.

Sealtest ICE CREAM

PINTS 29c

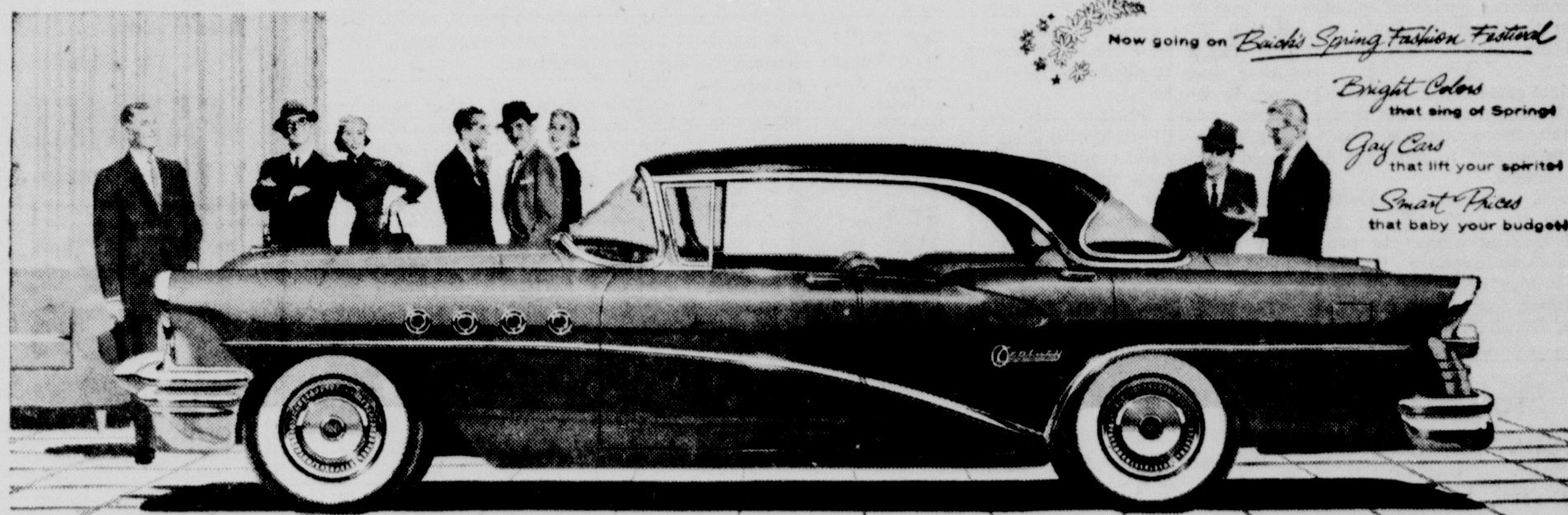
(All Flavors)

1/2 GALS. 89c

MEADS

618 Ludington St.

Open All Day Sunday



Big news about Buick's 4-Door Riviera

THIS brand-new kind of automobile — the sensation of all the Auto Shows this year — is now rolling off the Buick assembly lines in volume numbers. That's the first news.

And the second is just as wonderful — this dramatic new model is very definitely everything that eager buyers hoped it would be.

For the 4-Door Riviera is the first "hardtop" ever available with separate doors for rear-seat passengers — plus rear-compartment room big as a Buick-size family sedan.

It comes breezing in with all the low-lined sweep and wide open visibility of Buick's original 2-Door Riviera — and with luxurious new spaciousness in

its sizeable and full-length 4-door body.

With windows down, no posts appear for the rear doors, and you get a completely unobstructed view at both sides.

You find rear doors are hinged at their front edges to swing wide and free, and assure easy entrance and exit.

And you'll find legroom, headroom and hiproom extra-generous both front and rear — with interiors tailored in fabrics and patterns specially reserved for the 4-Door Riviera.

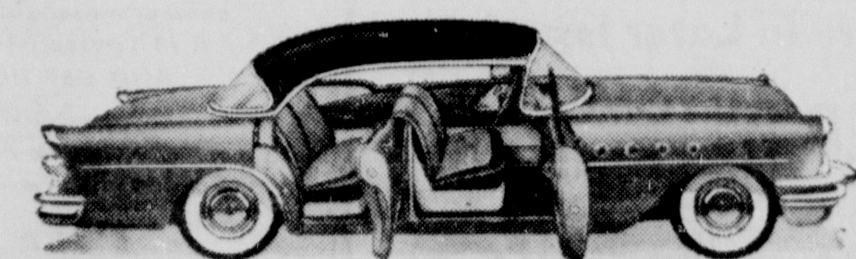
Best of all, this new Buick beauty comes off the line in both the low-price SPECIAL Series and the high-powered CENTURY Series.

So you can pick your 4-Door Riviera with the potent performance of a 188-hp or 236-hp Buick V8 engine — the swift getaway and gas saving of Variable Pitch Dynaflo* — the velvet stride of the Million Dollar Ride — the long list of Buick bonus features at no extra cost — and all at "great buy" prices that have helped move Buick into America's "Big Three" of best sellers.

But — better come see us about the 4-Door Riviera now.

With all-out production — and a prompt order — this newest excitement in cars will be yours that much sooner.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on extra cost on other series.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Thrill of the year is Buick

ROOT BUICK

115 S. 7th Street

Escanaba, Michigan

Beef Cattle Raisers Program Set For Tuesday April 12

Experts From Michigan State Will Be In Charge

Beef farmers in the area are invited to a "Beef Day" program Tuesday, April 12.

Graydon Blank and William Finley from Michigan State College will be here with the answers on beef production.

The day will start at 10 a. m., on the Dick Johnston Farm on the Ogontz Road in Ensign Township. At 1:30, there will be a meeting at the Rapid River High School where Finley and Blank will talk on beef outlook and the possibilities of a marketing organization.

The number of beef herds in the county has increased since World War 2. Many of the farmers feel that a beef herd takes a lot less labor than dairy cows and gives them a chance to work off the farm or take on other activities.

When we say a beef herd takes a lot less labor, we should also say that a beef herd brings a lot less income than a dairy herd.

A wonder drug in beef feeding has gained a lot of publicity the past year. The drug, diethylstilbestrol, has been widely advertised in the farm magazines. There have been many conflicting reports on the drug.

We would like to pass on a few facts on stilbestrol from the Animal Husbandry Department, Michigan State College.

Stilbestrol is a synthetic female hormone. It has been used in human and animal medicine for several years. It can be detrimental to health if mismanaged.

In experiments at Iowa, increased gains and reduced feed costs have been found when this

hormone was fed to fattening beef cattle. Good results were gotten with steers weighing from 600 to 1200 pounds. Stilbestrol has not been recommended for animals under 600 pounds.

Only fattening cattle intended for slaughter should be fed stilbestrol. It should not be fed beef or dairy breeding cattle, swine, or poultry.

Stilbestrol does not replace good feeding and good management. It has been reported that animals fed that material are not likely to bring a premium price nor are they likely to be discriminated against when marketed.

Stilbestrol has been given to animals mixed in feed or ash pellets implanted in the neck.

Further research is necessary to know more about the drug.

Conditioners Did Not Deliver

EAST LANSING — What happened to all that hullabaloo over soil conditioners?

"It all died down as the use of conditioners fell by the way-side, observes a Michigan State College soil scientist. 'The conditioners changed the structure of the soil, all right, but they didn't help the yield any.'"

The researcher, Dr. Earl Erickson, spent the past three summers running trials on soil plots with different conditioners. He's making a final try at some encouraging results this summer. Unless something spectacular comes from his final efforts, Erickson is going to have to chalk up a "zero" on the conditioner scorecard.

He admits that conditioners have helped the ability of the soil to absorb water and they have reduced crusting of the soil surface. But the big claim — that the conditioners would last indefinitely in the soil — has not been backed up.

Even the cheapest soil conditioners run up to \$2000 per acre. Where can the home gardener use the conditioners? Erickson does not discourage their use in small amounts if some home gardeners wish to try a little experiment in the corner of their garden. They may be exceptionally helpful if the seeds you plant have a hard time getting through the crust on the ground.

Your best bet then is to get a little package and put it on after you get the ground in shape — soil conditioners don't condition the soil for you — that's your job. Once your work is done, adds Erickson, the conditioner will keep it in good shape.

Conditioners may be good for crops that have a hard time germinating. They come in powder or liquid. The latter form is the most popular since it needs no mixing before it can be used.

When asked whether the soil conditioners will work with shrubs planted on clay soil around houses, Erickson contends that it would pay to have new soil brought in. The shrubs will be there for 15 years, and even the best conditioners would only last several seasons.

"The tests have shown us there is no substitute for compost, manure, or mulch material," declares Erickson.

A disadvantage with the conditioners is that some home gardeners put on too much, causing the soil to become like concrete and water resistant.

"Actually, the soil conditioner craze never became too strong in Michigan," claims Erickson. "But it was a hot subject in the East three years ago and is still a good seller there."

"It's big setback came when it was oversold by fantastic claims and could never live up to the promises made for it," concludes the M. S. C. researcher.

Good Family Living Record Book May Be Had For Asking

How would you like to have a good family living record book? Many of you are keeping the farm record book put out by Michigan State College and have found it easy to keep and useful. Agricultural economists at the college have now designed a "Family Living Record Book" to help homemakers have a set of records to go along with business accounts.

The book is designed to fit into the back of the farm business account book by means of a handy tab in the back cover. Keeping the two books together makes record keeping easier.

Keeping a record of family living expenses shows you where the money goes — and it might help you see where you can make a saving. This is especially true of incidentals — some of the things you buy but really don't need!

You'll find the record book helpful even if you don't live on a farm. All four of us in the office are keeping it and find it easy to use.

If you'd like a copy, stop in at the County Agent's office for one.

FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service of the Escanaba Daily Press
Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

New Broiler Packs More Kick In Its Drumstick

By KENNETH O. GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent
BELTVILLE, Md. —(NEA)—

The next time you start to chomp on a tasty drumstick, take a close look at what you're eating.

If the piece of chicken is extra big, and has more meat than you've ever seen before, then you're probably benefiting by a Department of Agriculture experimental project that has finally paid off.

Expert geneticists at the USDA's research center at Beltsville have come up with a fast-growing, big-breasted chicken that's the hottest thing in the poultry business.

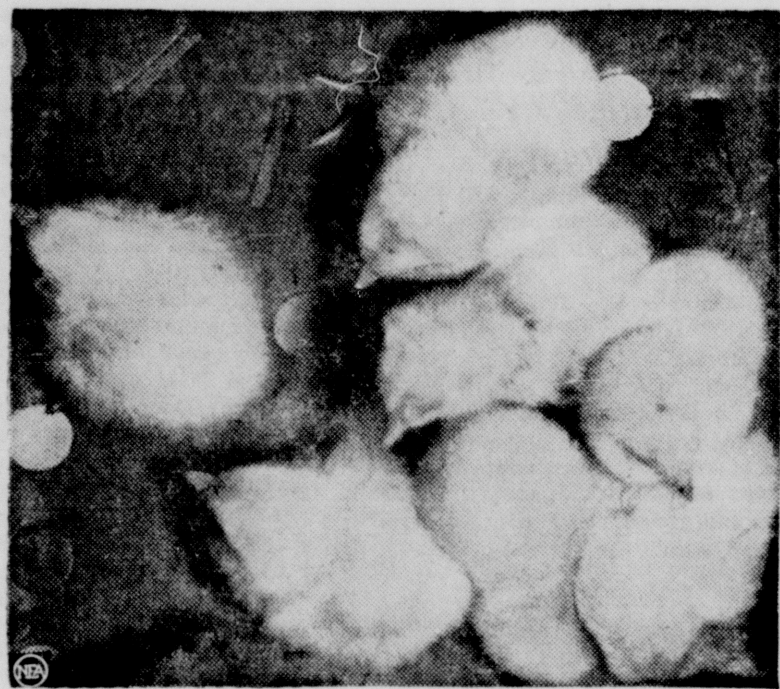
It's called a Beltsville broiler. The bird promises to become as famous as its cousin, the small white Beltsville turkey, which was also developed by the govern-

ment. This small family gobble has been a standard dinner table item for the last five years.

The new Beltsville broiler is offspring of a New Hampshire hen and a Silver Cornish rooster. By crossing these two lines researchers have produced a chick that grows to a three-pound broiler in less than 10 weeks. And it lays more eggs than most meaty chickens.

This is good news to the economy-minded housewife. She'll no longer have to worry about having enough chicken in the pot for Sunday dinner. These birds have wider breasts and larger legs. Their heads and feet are small so a lot of waste is avoided.

The new Beltsville chickens cannot reproduce their own kind. The strain breaks down after the



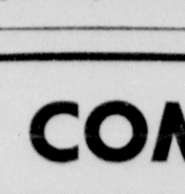
SOME BELTSVILLE CHICKS that will be broilers in 10 weeks.

I HIGHLY RECOMMEND O-JIB-WA BITTERS FOR RHEUMATISM AND A SPRING TONIC

"I have suffered much during the past 25 years, and O-JIB-WA BITTERS is the best medicine I have ever used," says Mrs. Louise Hemming, Marlette, Michigan.

"Since 1930, rheumatism and arthritis in my feet, legs and shoulders has made life miserable as the pains were quite constant. My hands and feet were often so swollen and sore that I couldn't get around to do my housework. When I tried to do a little work around the home, I suffered more than ever, and the pain kept me awake at night."

AT ALL DRUG STORES



Mrs. Hemming says, "I suffered more than ever, and the pain kept me awake at night."

COMING SOON!!

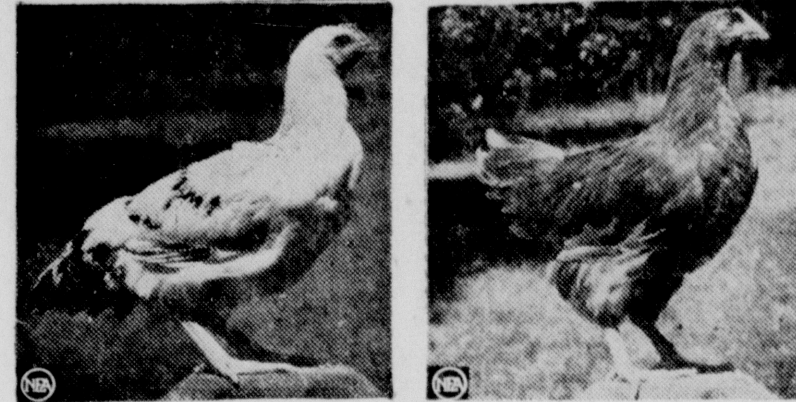
They're
NEW
— they're
TRICYCLES
— and they're
FORDS !!

Watch For Announcement Of Time
And Date In Later Issue!

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FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE hen AND SILVER CORNISH rooster

first generation. A setting of Beltsville eggs will hatch out into chicks with the characteristics of the hen or the rooster, but not both.

Poultry raisers must therefore develop their flocks from the Silver Cornish roosters and the New Hampshire hens. But any breeder can get eggs of the crossbreed by purchasing the males and letting them run in flocks of females. New Hampshire hens are predominant among broiler growers, but there is a demand for the new Silver Cornish which greatly exceeds the supply.

"We're still trying to improve both stocks so as to get a better broiler," says Dr. C. W. Knox, Agriculture Research Service geneticist who started the experimental breeding and crossing at Beltsville in 1948.

What the researchers aimed for and achieved was a chicken of good structure that would produce a maximum of meat in 10 weeks in addition to laying a greater quantity of eggs.

They found that New Hampshire stock was plentiful and best

for rapid growth, but it lacked egg laying ability and its feathers were dark. A light feathered bird can be picked cleaner and looks nicer.

So a Silver Cornish was developed to offset these poor factors. It was bred from a formidable group of ancestors which included White Wyandottes, Light Sussex, Rhode Island Reds, Dark Cornish, and Columbians.

The scientists worked five years to improve both breeds before an actual crossing was attempted. They wanted to emphasize compactness, breast width, leg size, and egg production.

Only a small number of the hefty broilers are on the market so far. At a Tri-State Fair in West Virginia last fall a quarter of a million broilers were bought and the Beltsville type outdid all others. This, however, has been the only major purchase.

Poultry experts are presently aiming for a broiler with an even wider breast, a growth period of eight weeks and higher egg output.

Legals

April 8, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Blosser, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 6, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Charles O. Blosser, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 25, 1955 April 8, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Warming, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 17, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Edith Warming, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to the State Bank of Escanaba, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 19, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 1, 1955 April 15, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie V. Smith, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 24, 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Charles H. Hammar, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Charles Hammar or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 26th, 1955, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 5, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alex Stein, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 28, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, to be heard by said Court on June 14, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 8, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Thoren, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 2, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Ruth Norden, administratrix of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in her petition, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of administration of said estate.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 8, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John O. Sundman, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 1, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Linnea Sundman, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Carl R. Wickman, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

Legals

April 1, 1955 April 15, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William LaMotte, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 21, 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Leda M. Bartholomew, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Leda M. Bartholomew, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said estate be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 26, 1955, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

March 25, 1955 April 8, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frances B. Elsworth, also known as Frances Blake Elsworth, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 17, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Warren C. Horton, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 19, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 8, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Denter, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 1, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Nelson P. Jensen, the administrator de bonis non of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 5, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John O. Sundman, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 1, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Linnea Sundman, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Carl R. Wickman, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 8, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Thoren, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 2, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Ruth Norden, administratrix of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in her petition, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of administration of said estate.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 8, 1955 April 22, 1955

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John O. Sundman, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 1, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Linnea Sundman, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Carl R. Wickman, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 3, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

Welfare Club To Meet On Monday

The April meeting of the Child's Welfare Club will be held Monday evening at 8 in the parlor of Trinity Episcopal Church. There will be a brief business meeting, a short program and a social hour.

On the committee in charge are the Misses N. J. Neveaux, W. A. Aasve, Robert Adams, A. B. Ellingson, A. H. Miller, Paul Schram, Herb Lundmark, Clarence A. Goodman, E. A. Lawin, Esther Gabe, James T. Jones, Leo Rouman, Tom Bolger and Nye Quist- orf and Miss Inex Nyberg.

Legion Chairmen Named For Events

Chairmen for three coming Legion events were named at Monday night's meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, it is announced by William Girard, Jr., post commander.

Norman Knutsen was chosen program chairman for a joint progress party of the post and auxiliary to be held at a date to be selected by the chairman.

Bill Swenson will head the committee which will arrange Memorial Day rites and Ed Brunelle will represent the post as chairman of the committee which assists the auxiliary in the annual Poppy Day distribution.

Luther League To Entertain Perkins League On Tuesday

The Luther League of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. They will have as their guests, the Luther League of Bethany, Perkins.

Roll call will be given by Miss Nina Malnor, president and Donald Stevenson, president of the Perkins League. Each leaguer will respond with an appropriate Bible verse. Susan Ebbesen will give the prayer. An interesting film will also be shown.

The committee for the evening is as follows: Nina Malnor, Susan Ebbesen, Anita Rivers, Karen Cretten, Carol Apelgren, Doniver Bjorklund, Richard Johnson and Russell Wickman.

Plan Special Services To Celebrate Resurrection

Churches of Gladstone have arranged special Easter services to commemorate the resurrection of the Lord and celebrate the greatest of all miracles.

A midnight mass, starting at 12 midnight, will be celebrated in All Saints Catholic Church. An hour before the mass there will be Blessing of the New Fire, the Easter Candle, Easter and Baptismal Waters and renewal of Baptismal vows. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 8, 10 and 12 noon. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette has announced.

Rev. Guy King of the Hiawathaland Independent Baptist Mission, will conduct services in the First Baptist Church Easter Sunday at 11:15. A Sunday School Easter program will be given at 10:30 a. m. In the evening at 7:15 there will be pre-prayer and the evening service is to be held at 7:30.

There will be two services in the First Lutheran Church, the first at 8 at which time the youth choir will sing; the second at 10 at which time the church choir will render the anthems, Rev. Clifford Peterson announces. A church school program is to be given in the church at 4 Sunday afternoon.

In Bethel Free Church A Sunday school program will be presented at 9:45. Easter services are at 10:45 with a sermon on "The Blessings of the Resurrection" Young People in charge. A special speaker is being obtained

for Sunday evening. Special music will mark both services.

Sunrise Services
Sunrise services at 6 a. m. have been arranged for the Free Methodist Church by the Rev. Fred Knecht. Then there will be Sunday school at 10. Morning services at 11 and evening services at 7:30. The Rev. D. A. Sick- miller, Manistique, will be guest speaker.

In Memorial Methodist Church sunrise services will be held at 6:30 a. m., Easter. The sermon theme will be "The Difference the Resurrection Makes." The Junior choir will sing. An Easter breakfast will follow. Sunday School is at 9:30. The Easter Service of Worship will be at 10:45 with a sermon on "Easter Con- firms Man's Sunrise" by Rev. Mel- don Crawford. Robert Kee will be guest organist and there will be anthems by the senior choir. The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered.

Easter sunrise services also will be held in the Mission Covenant Church starting at 6. Rev. Albert Borns will preach on the topic: "As It Began to Dawn." Anthems will be sung by the choir. Sunday School is at 10, morning worship at 10:45 and the Sunday School Easter program at 7:30 in the evening.

In St. Paul's Lutheran Church a special Easter service will be at 9. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann an- nounces. Sunday school will be at 10.

Sunrise services also will be conducted in the Reorganized

City Briefs

Mrs. Ray Sheffer left Wednes- day morning for Fort Knox, Ky., to visit with her son and daugh- ter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin Shaffer. Pvt. Sheffer has been stationed at Fort Knox since November and is a tank com- mander. He is being transferred to Texas. His wife, the former Joyce Sarasin of Escanaba will accompany her mother-in-law when she returns to Gladstone.

Mrs. Gilbert Lasky and daugh- ters Loretta and Kathy of Apple- ton are visiting here over the Easter weekend with relatives and friends.

A. Theodore Sohlberg, daughter Helen and sister, Miss Helen A. Sohlberg left today for Tustan, Mich., to visit over the holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and family.

Latter Day Saints Church with Elder Rex Stowe in charge. "Early in the Morning" will be the sermon topic. Morning wor- ship is at 11 at which time the sermon will be on the theme: "What the Resurrection Means Today." Evening worship will be at 7:30 and the sermon at this time will be on the topic: "I Re- spond to the Resurrected Christ."

EASTER DANCE LINCOLN HOTEL Saturday Night

Music By
Gib Helgemo
You'll like it here!
Beer—Wine—Liquor



Enjoy Your Easter Dinner At JACK'S (Rapid River)

Treat your family to a superb Easter dinner here. Enjoy fine food, excellent service in pleasant surroundings.

NOTICE To All Gladstone Power Plant Job Applicants

Please call the City Office before Saturday noon April 9th, (Telephone No. 2641) and advise whether you propose to take exam- inations during the day or in the evening.

First examinations will be limited to Glad- stone residents. It will be assumed that per- sons who do not call are no longer interested in the job.

H. J. HENRIKSON
City Manager

Joe LaFramboise Struck, Injured

Joseph A. LaFramboise was painfully but not seriously in- jured March 23 when struck by a hit and run driver while cross- ing an intersection in Los An- geles, according to word received here.

He landed on his left elbow when knocked to the pavement and some of the muscles were torn loose in the arm and he was bruised about the body. It was reported that he was recovering satisfactorily and would be com- pletely over the injuries in an- other two weeks.

Briefly Told

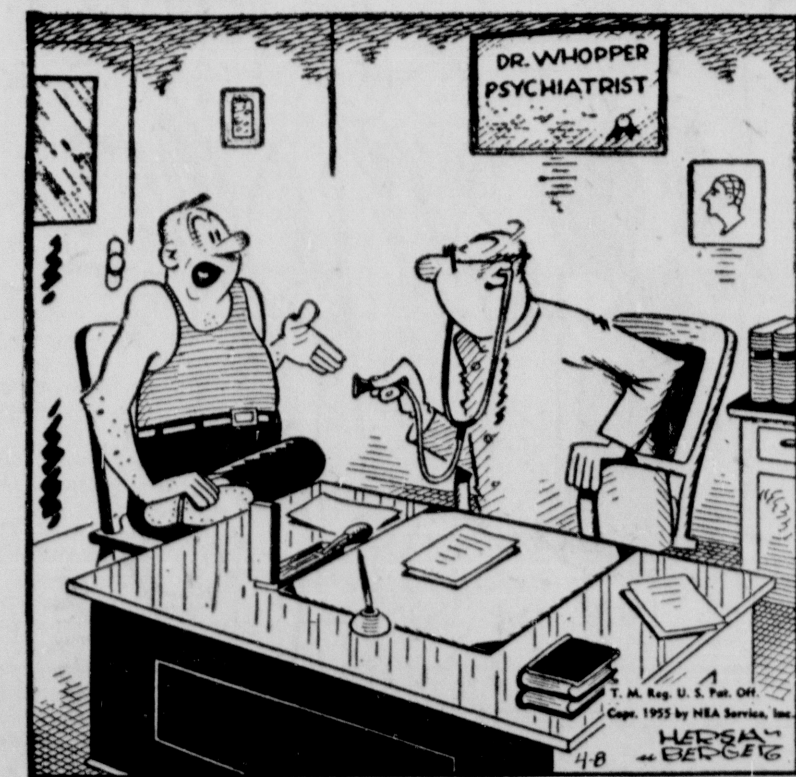
Youth Choir—The Youth choir of the First Lutheran Church will meet for rehearsal at 9 Saturday morning at the church.

Church School—The regular weekly church school classes will be held at 10 Saturday morning at the First Lutheran Church.

Annual Bake Sale—The women of All Saints parish will sponsor their annual bake sale at the Dutch Hardware. The sale will begin at 10 a. m.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is built on a leveled mountain top.

Funny Business



"What would you suggest I say after I miss a two-foot putt, instead of what I say now?"

By Hershberger

Our Boarding House



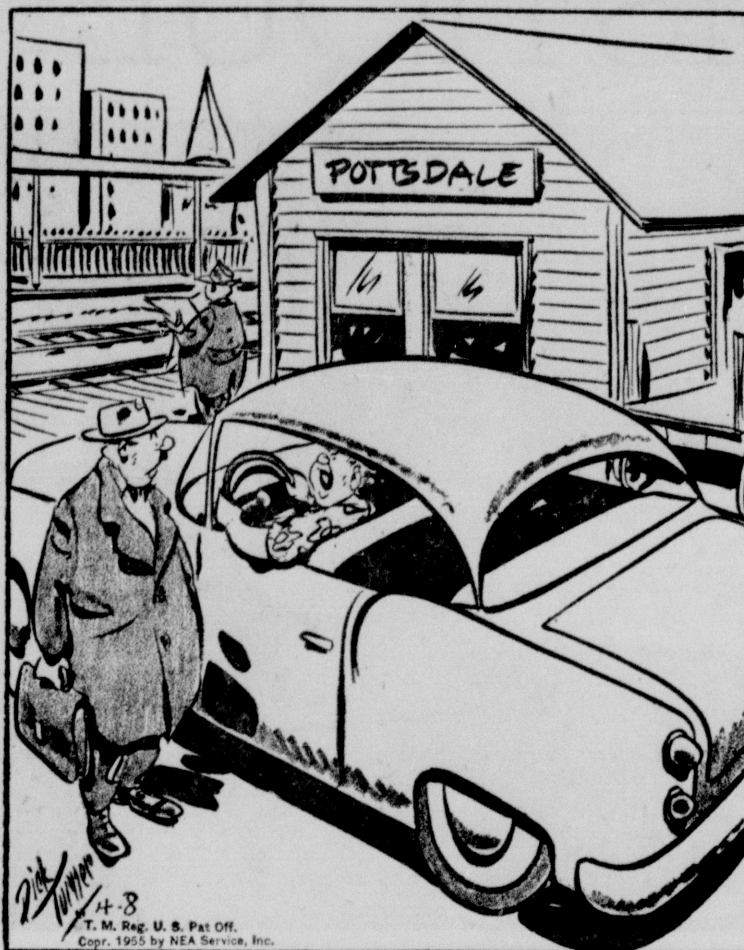
Major Hoople

Carnival

By Dick Turner

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"It's not fair! You travel 10,000 miles a year just to and from work, while I never get to go anywhere!"



"I told those boys they'd be sorry they invited me to play marbles!"

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

Bugs Bunny



Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

Blondie



By Chic Young

Priscilla's Pop



by Al Vermeer

Zion Lutheran Sunday School Plans Program

An Easter program entitled "Remember Jesus Christ" will be presented at 4:30 p. m., Sunday by the Zion Lutheran Sunday school, at the church.

The program will be as follows:
Processional: Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

Hymn: "Crown Him with Many Crowns: Congregation and Sunday School.

Scripture Reading and Prayer: Lionel Mercier.

An Easter Welcome: Joe Van-Dyck, Jr.

1. Introduction: Miss Larson, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Cameron's Classes: Flower Lessons: Cheryl Heiberg, Linda Sundin, Shirley Cooper, Frances Middaugh, Carol Adams.

They Seem To Know: Barbara Ralsanen.

Easter Joy Is Real Today: Craig Johnson, David Johnson, Peter Mathson, Robert Mercier, Jerry Kokesch.

Best Easter Wishes: Thomas Flodin.

Christ Is Risen: Russell Paquette.

No Mistake: Russell Carlson.

Easter Day: David Carlson.

Jesus, Gentle Saviour: Karen Creighton.

Know Why? Sandra Cornell.

What Would I Do? Patsy McMillan.

Before You Go: Merry Jo DeSautel.

Easter Greetings: Joan Pawley, Joanne Middaugh, Ann Malloch.

To Honor Him: Ruth Ann Nelson, David Howe.

The Easter Story: Mary Ellen Cameron, Kerry Nelson.

Songs: "Easter Message," "Jesus Loves Me"—Nursery and Beginners.

Hymn: "I Gave My Life for Thee"—Sunday School.

II. His Suffering And Death.

His Passion: Mr. Creighton's Class: Sandra Moen, Judith Mullen, Ann Cowman, Mary Hedberg.

The Suffering Messiah: Mrs. Settergren's Class: Conrad Nelson, Robert Mickelson, David Wood, Leo Wood, Michael Mullen, James Malloch, Jack Armstrong.

This Midnight: Miss Ahlstrom's Class: Karin Sjogren, Joan Nelson, Sharon Lemirand, June Nelson.

Gethsemane: Mr. Mercier's Class: Jerry Mattson, Joyce Arnold, Bernard Fish, Howard Wieland.

Song: "There Is a Green Hill"—Girls in Mr. Mercier's Class.

This Finished: Mr. Nelson's Class: Robert Hedberg, Hiram Peterson, Denton Nelson, Peter Orhanen.

Accordion Solo: Virginia Van-Dyck.

Hymn: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"—Sunday School.

III. His Resurrection.

Do You Know: Karen Estren, Karen Larson.

An Easter Prayer: Sandra Mulla, Gerrie DeSautel.

Fear Not: Chris Curran, Gary Cornell, Stephen Flodin, Douglas Nelson.

Before the Cross: Miss Nylander's Class: Bertha Wood, Betty Nelson, Cheryl Gilland, Ruth Ann Gullikson, Joan Bauers, Elsa Sjogren.

If Christ Rose Not: Tommy Mercier, Clifford Cool.

We Praise Thee: Girls of Mrs. Carlson's Class: Ruth Carlson, Cathy Graff, Rae Ann Cooper, Susan Orphanen.

I Like to Think: Larry Carlson, Ricky Pawley, James Mattson, Donald Kokesch, Ronald Ralsanen.

The Stone of the Sepulchre: Eleanor Jorgenson, Rita Paquette, Christine Mathson.

Resurrection: Lois Nelson, Nora Nelson, Carole Carney.

The Easter Story: Miss Fish's Class: James McDonough, Thomas Adams, Larry Ott, James Wedell, Bobby Reid, Billy Howe.

Song: "I know that My Redeemer Lives"—Miss Strom's Class: Billie Malloch, Ricky Larson, Ronald McDonough, George Fish, Lloyd Miller.

Hymn: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"—Sunday School.

IV. His Commission.

Our Task Today: Ricky Siddall, His Commission: Linda Ott.

His Commission: Jerrilyn Gilland, Virginia VanDyck, Donna Carney, Marie Ann Anderson.

Go Tell It: Sandra Settergren, Theresa Thomas.

Easter Joy: Mr. Mercier's Class: Ann Auvinen, Jill Krause, Gloria Pawley, Eleanor Miller, Monica Carlson, Joan Kokesch.

His Witnesses: Jerry Smith, David DeSautel, James Tuftell, Bill Gullikson.

Song: "Master No Offering"—Miss Ahlstrom's Class.

His Lights: Patsy Gauthier, Jacquelyn McEachern, Ardith Nelson.

Song: "Beautiful Saviour", Mrs. Settergren's Class: Carol Moen, Carol Nelson, Joann McDonough, Geraldine McEachern, Peggy Gauthier, Sandra Lindberg.

Talk: Pastor Inbody.

Offering: Offertory Selection by Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers" Congregation and Sunday School.

Dedication:

Recessional.

MANISTIQUE



HARVESTER'S CLUB members enjoy lunch and a social hour every other Monday night in the Legion clubrooms here, after seeing the U-M extension travelogue films in the high school through the courtesy of sponsoring groups. Among those enjoying the party at the session this week were, left to right above, Mrs. Edith Parker, Mrs. Betty Decent, Mrs.

Johanna Dahms, Mrs. Arthur Thorpe, Charles Osborne, Dr. A. J. Radgens, (standing) Michael Rooney, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Mrs. F. J. Doyle, Seb Weber and Mrs. Frank Carrothers. The club and its affiliates arrange social and recreational activities for retired men and women in the community. (Linderth Photo)

Seven MHS Speakers Win In Soo Festival

Seven Manistique High School students qualified for competition in the coming regional forensic festival at Marquette April 29-30 during the district speech festival held Wednesday afternoon and evening in Sault Ste. Marie.

A total of 14 winners was picked in the Soo festival from a field of 42 contestants representing Munising, Newberry, Cedarville, Manistique and Sault Ste. Marie high schools.

The Manistique winners were Mary Ella Giovannini and Gail LeBrasseur, in lyric poetry; Robert Corson and Katherine Hall in oratory; Jon Schuster, state debate champion, in extempore speaking; and Myrna Peterson and Bill Sheahan in humorous dialogue. All received superior ratings except Miss LeBrasseur and Schuster, who were rated high excellent.

Winners from other schools were as follows:
Lyric poetry — Carol Everling, Newberry, excellent; Charles Whitmore, Newberry, excellent.

Oratory—John Oley, Munising, excellent.

Dramatic monologue — Doris Lezotte, Munising, superior; Dick Strauss, Cedarville, superior.

Humorous reading—Loretta LaMothe, Munising, superior.

Dramatic dialogue—Janet Paintner, excellent.

Accordion Solo: Virginia Van-Dyck.

Hymn: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"—Sunday School.

III. His Resurrection.

Do You Know: Karen Estren, Karen Larson.

An Easter Prayer: Sandra Mulla, Gerrie DeSautel.

Fear Not: Chris Curran, Gary Cornell, Stephen Flodin, Douglas Nelson.

Before the Cross: Miss Nylander's Class: Bertha Wood, Betty Nelson, Cheryl Gilland, Ruth Ann Gullikson, Joan Bauers, Elsa Sjogren.

If Christ Rose Not: Tommy Mercier, Clifford Cool.

We Praise Thee: Girls of Mrs. Carlson's Class: Ruth Carlson, Cathy Graff, Rae Ann Cooper, Susan Orphanen.

I Like to Think: Larry Carlson, Ricky Pawley, James Mattson, Donald Kokesch, Ronald Ralsanen.

The Stone of the Sepulchre: Eleanor Jorgenson, Rita Paquette, Christine Mathson.

Resurrection: Lois Nelson, Nora Nelson, Carole Carney.

The Easter Story: Miss Fish's Class: James McDonough, Thomas Adams, Larry Ott, James Wedell, Bobby Reid, Billy Howe.

Song: "I know that My Redeemer Lives"—Miss Strom's Class: Billie Malloch, Ricky Larson, Ronald McDonough, George Fish, Lloyd Miller.

Hymn: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"—Sunday School.

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Our Task Today: Ricky Siddall, His Commission: Linda Ott.

His Commission: Jerrilyn Gilland, Virginia VanDyck, Donna Carney, Marie Ann Anderson.

Go Tell It: Sandra Settergren, Theresa Thomas.

Easter Joy: Mr. Mercier's Class: Ann Auvinen, Jill Krause, Gloria Pawley, Eleanor Miller, Monica Carlson, Joan Kokesch.

His Witnesses: Jerry Smith, David DeSautel, James Tuftell, Bill Gullikson.

Song: "Master No Offering"—Miss Ahlstrom's Class.

His Lights: Patsy Gauthier, Jacquelyn McEachern, Ardith Nelson.

Song: "Beautiful Saviour", Mrs. Settergren's Class: Carol Moen, Carol Nelson, Joann McDonough, Geraldine McEachern, Peggy Gauthier, Sandra Lindberg.

Talk: Pastor Inbody.

Offering: Offertory Selection by Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers" Congregation and Sunday School.

Dedication:

Recessional.

Mrs. Hansen Will Head Council

Mrs. John Hansen was elected president of the Schoolcraft County PTA Council at a regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the High School.

Mrs. Paul Coger, of Gulliver, was named vice president and Mrs. Eliwyn Anderson, Rte. 1, secretary and treasurer.

During the meeting, Council members appointed Mrs. Anderson to attend the White House conference on children in Marquette April 21, and the State PTA convention in Marquette April 26, 27 and 28.

A film strip of parliamentary procedure was shown afterwards.

Escanaban Will Talk On County Government Reform

Charles Folio, of Escanaba, director of the University of Michigan extension service in Upper Michigan, will be the principal speaker for the meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon.

His topic will be "County Government Reform."

Folio is a graduate of Western Michigan College of Education and the University of Chicago. He taught school in Delta County for a number of years and was active in adult education work prior to his appointment as extension director.

MHS Approved By North Central School Association

Manistique High School has been placed on the approved list of secondary schools for the ensuing year by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

The announcement was forwarded Principal Carl Olson here Thursday by Kent W. Leach, chairman of the state committee for the association.

The approval was made at a meeting of the NCA in Chicago March 21-25.

Church Services

Seventh-day Adventist, Manistique—Sabbath school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m., Saturday, with the observance of Holy communion. Prayer meeting 7 p. m., Tuesday at Cooks church school.—Bernyl Mohr, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. —Elder George Backman, pastor.

Hiawatha Four-square Church—Sunday school 10:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge, Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Bible study. —Nile Byers, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Easter service at 2:30 p. m.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Morning prayer at 9. Sermon: "New Life In Christ."—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Curtis Community Church—Worship service 6:45 p. m.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

Gould City, Presbyterian—Worship service 8 p. m. Baptism of infants.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses—Friday: 8 p. m., service meeting and Theocratic ministry school. Sunday: 2 p. m., lecture: "Hope In A New World" by William Carlson. 3 p. m., Watchtower study: "Supporting Jehovah's Organization." Tuesday 8 p. m., Bible study: "When There Was One Religion." —A. Carlson, congregation servant.

Lady Foresters—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet for a 6:30 pot luck supper Tuesday at the parochial school basement. Rolls and coffee will be furnished. There will be installation of officers.

Inspections.—Manistique city police and Robert Charland, sanitarian for the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department, Thursday inspected the 16 establishments selling liquor here, in preparation for the Council meeting Monday night, when liquor licenses come up for renewal.

Cooks PTA—The Cooks PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Cooks High School. There will be a panel discussion on the hot lunch program. A film will be shown and Mrs. Sylvester Rubick will play several accordion selections.

CITY CENTRAL LEAGUE Tuesday W L
Drewry's 32 16
West End Grill 29 18 1/2
K. C.'s 27 21
Boech 25 23
Anderson-Zephyr 22 26
Pfeiffer's 21 27
Inland 20 28
Brault's 17 30 1/2
High averages—L. Hammerstrom 150, D. Ott 177, G. Beauchamp 177, C. Jahn 174, R. Granich 175.
HTG—Brault's, 958; HTM—Brault's, 2686; HIG—R. Brault, 267; HIM—W. Peterson, 636.

CITY CENTRAL LEAGUE Thursday W L
Nick's 27 21
Fergin-DeSoto 27 21
Manistique Tool 26 22
First National 23 1/2 24 1/2
Coca Cola 23 1/2 24 1/2
Ekberg's 23 25
Mickelson's 21 27
Cooks 21 27
High averages—E. Fergin 178, J. Hartman 175, R. Brault 175, R. Johnson 174, R. Granich 175.
HTG—Cooks, 971; HTM—DeSoto, 2680; HIG—G. Grimm, 277; HIM—G. Grimm, 610.

Bowling Notes

CITY CENTRAL LEAGUE Tuesday W L
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West End Grill 29 18 1/2
K. C.'s 27 21
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HTG—Cooks, 971; HTM—DeSoto, 2680; HIG—G. Grimm, 277; HIM—G. Grimm, 610.

Cripps Jailed For Driving On Revoked License

Charles C. Cripps, 30, of Marquette Ave., pleaded guilty in Justice court to a charge of driving under a revoked license and is serving a mandatory 2-day jail sentence.

Fine of \$20 and costs of \$4 also were levied by Justice E. J. Doyle. Cripps, who was arrested Wednesday by city police, will serve a total of 20 days in jail if the levy is not paid.

His license was revoked three years ago on a charge of driving under influence of liquor, second offense.

Other Justice Court cases Thursday were as follows:

Fred Peltier, 74, of Iron Mountain, \$25 fine and \$4 costs for reckless driving.

Mrs. Leon First, Cheboygan, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for failure to have vehicle under control.

Donald D. MacDonald, 621 Park Ave., \$2 fine and \$2 costs for non-stop.

Francis M. Neadow, Cooks, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for speeding.

Richard Baxter, Kingsford, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for not having Michigan auto plates.

Dominic J. Elleha, Lansing, \$10 bond forfeited for throwing refuse on highway.

George A. Zellar, Newberry, \$2 fine and \$2 costs for having only one wrapper chain on truck.

Frank LeMaire, Star Rte. M-94, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for violation of basic speed law.

Richard Herbst, Van Dyke, \$20 bond forfeited for improper overtaking and passing. He was ticketed last September.

Hiawatha Students Start Classes In New School Tuesday

Ninety students from Hiawatha township Tuesday will resume classes after the Easter vacation in a spanking new school.

Construction of the new 4-room school began last September and was completed this week. Lowell Olson was the general contractor and St. Clair Pardee of St. Johns, architect.

A \$55,000 bond issue was floated by the school district to help pay for the \$95,000 building.

Mrs. Mildred Mattson will serve as principal of the new school, which will replace four smaller ones in the township.

School equipment is scheduled to be moved into the new building this weekend.

City Briefs

Maurice Creeger, a student at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, is spending Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Creeger S. Cedar St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Quick, of Big Rapids, are spending Easter here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quick, 200 Steuben, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Park Ave.



RECENT BRIDE—Miss Mary Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, 708 Park Ave., became the bride of Ronald White, son of Mrs. Floyd Houghton, N. 4th St., and Merwin A. White, 220 N. 5th St., at a ceremony performed Saturday, March 26, at the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales Church. The couple will live in Manistique. (Linderth Photo)

Game Violations Brin Court Fines To Two Thursday

Lawrence Jenerou, 43, of Rte 1, pleaded guilty in Justice court Thursday to a charge of trapping beaver before the season opened and was levied a fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.50.

Jenerou was apprehended April 1 in Doyle township by Conservation Officer Harold Peters.

In another game case in Justice court Thursday, Harland D. Ackley, of Curtis, was assessed fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.50 for hunting on a revoked license. A warrant was issued for his arrest last Nov. 19 through Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom, but Ackley was out of the county at the time. The Curtis man voluntarily reported to the court on his return, Justice Doyle said.

Firemen Called On Three Grass Fires Thursday

Manistique firemen were called three times Thursday afternoon on grass fires, one of which burned from the Miller Lumber plant to the handle factory. There was no damage from any one of them, firemen reported.

The first call came at 1:40 p. m., on a grass fire along Bear St., west of the railroad tracks; the second at 2:30 p. m., to the fire near the lumber plant, and at 3:30 p. m., to the 300 block on N. 3rd St.

The first agricultural college in America was Michigan State College, established in 1855.

Supervisors Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors has been called by Chairman Vernon C. Linderth for 10 a. m., Thursday at the courthouse.

Organization of the board, including appointment of a chairman, and equalization of tax rolls is among business scheduled.

Three new supervisors will sit on the board as a result of the election Monday. They are Bert Furst of Seney, Lindsley Frenette of Doyle and Herbert Burns of Manistique township.

Social

Card Party
Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Saturday, April 16, at 8 p. m.

Games of all types will be played including 500, canasta and cribbage. Proceeds will be used in part for the Worthy Grand Matron's heart project, educational scholarships, cancer research and the villa.

Wednesday Circle
Mrs. Donald Dissinger, Manistique Heights, was hostess at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle this week.

The special award was presented to Mrs. Gust Anderson. Lunch was served from a table decorated in the Easter motif.

The next meeting will be held on May 4 at the home of Mrs. Walter Whitman, Manistique Heights.

City Briefs

Miss Janet Fagan, a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is spending Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fagan, Oak St.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me during my recent stay at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. I especially want to thank the doctors, nurses and hospital staff and the Rev. A. Burton Brown for making my stay pleasant. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Signed:
Mrs. William Clements

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Do this
Apply soothing Resinol to the irritated skin. Its 5 medications in lanolin give amazing relief to fiery, itching, crusty surface. Relief is fast—comfort lasts. For bathing use mild Resinol Soap. Get Resinol from any druggist. For sample, write Resinol Dept. 3, Baltimore 1, Md.
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Side Glances By Galbraith



In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Four Highland Golf Club members got a jump on the season and that sun-tan they're sporting is honest. Stan Ostman, Ben Douglas, Art Jensen and Ernest Flath have just returned from a two-week tour of Florida golf courses. Besides playing on eight of Florida's famous courses, they witnessed the finals in the Miami Beach Open tourney.

An Associated Press item from Grant, Mich., says that Bernard Olson of Gladstone, has submitted his resignation as head football, basketball and baseball coach at Grant High School. "He is anxious to secure a position nearer his Upper Peninsula home town of Gladstone," it stated. Bernard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Olson, 1214 Superior Ave., Gladstone.

Herb (Soo News) Levin writes in his column that St. Ignace High School is encountering difficulties in scheduling football games for the 1955 season. "There is a possibility," he says, "that the Saints may play Escanaba Holy Name." The Crusaders are faced with a big headache in trying to get football games for next season.

Bernice Jones of the K. C. Monday (9) League picked up the 1-7-10 split this week.

All reaction to date has been favorable concerning the proposed Upper Peninsula championship baseball tournament being planned by Holy Name High School. Most followers of high school sports feel there should be such a tourney to determine the top prep team in the Upper Peninsula, as there are in such sports as golf, track and field, tennis and basketball.

Received the itinerary for the United States boxing team on its European tour next month. The squad, including Manistiquette's Harv Lancour, leaves on April 30 for Shannon, Ireland, then to Dublin where the first international bouts will be held May 6. The team is scheduled to box the English champs in London on May 11, and will fight at Glasgow, Scotland, on May 16 and Belfast, Ireland, on May 18.

U. P. Coach Of Year, Braves Players Feted

GLADSTONE—Coach John Gaffney who guided the Gremlins of Houghton High School to a State Class C championship was awarded the Coach of the Year trophy at the 18th annual basketball recognition banquet at the Yacht Club last evening. Coach Eldon R. Kell of the Gladstone High School Braves, Great Lakes conference champions, awarded letters to 12 members of his squad as another feature of the after-dinner program.

No captain-elect for the Braves was selected, Coach Kell explaining that because 7 seniors were being graduated in June it left the squad without a seasoned player and it was believed best to name game captains next fall and at the end of the season select a team captain.

The Coach of the Year award was made to Coach Gaffney by Joe Poisson of Iron Mountain who a year ago was chosen for the honor.

Credit to Players
Gaffney gave full credit to his team in modestly accepting the trophy. He said there possibly was a better coach in Podunk or some other small place but that he happened to have fine material, boys who had played together from the 4th grade on, and excellent, wholehearted cooperation from school authorities, students, businessmen and townfolks.

He lauded the Braves in coping the Great Lakes title and said he would like to have played Gladstone had tournament luck been different.

Contributing to the success of Houghton and any team is training. The only game in which his boys were tired was in the final minutes of the championship game. They always were in excellent shape and usually as fresh at the end of the game as when they started. He said his lads lacked height but made up for it in speed.

Another essential is experience

Only Three Opening Day Pitchers Have Gone Nine Innings

By ED WILKS
Only three of the 16 pitchers who probably will be on the mound in next week's major league openers have gone a full nine innings in this spring's exhibition games—and only one of the three came off with a victory.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts are the only National League openers to go all the way. In the American League, Cleveland's Bob Lemon is all by himself, although New York's Whitey Ford entered the ninth but left with nobody out in a losing decision.

Erskine Won
Erskine alone won, shutting out Washington 6-0 with difficulty Wednesday.

Roberts went nine Sunday, but lost to Boston 4-2. Lemon missed against the New York Giants 5-1 Tuesday.

Here's what the probable opening day pitchers who saw action Thursday did:

Boston—Frank S. Sullivan went eight innings, allowing one hit in

Eskymo Baseball Team Has 35 Straight Wins

The Escanaba Eskymo baseball team will be seeking to extend one of the most fantastic victory streaks in Upper Peninsula sports history when it takes to the diamond for the 1955 season opener April 25 in a home stand against Marquette.

Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymo baseball players have a 35-game win string at stake, extending back to the 1950 season. It is the longest stretch of baseball victories ever compiled by a Michigan high school team and one of the longest in the nation.

Included in the list of 30 upper class candidates for the squad this season are nine lettermen, including the squad's No. 1 pitcher from last year. Freshman candidates, eligible to compete this year with the varsity squad because of a new Michigan High School Athletic Association ruling, will report after the Easter vacation.

Breizman Is Back
Back in action will be Harlan Breizman, senior pitcher, Ricky Erickson, Jim Beck, Bob Bero, Jack Carlson, Pat Coyne, Hugh

Ray, Norm Seguin and Dave Viau, all of whom earned letters last year.

Breizman pitched the Eskymos to six of their seven straight wins last year, hurling 36 innings, allowing 17 hits and 11 runs while fanning 42 batters. Erickson tossed the other Eskymo victory.

Other upper class candidates are Bill Bolm, Elmer Bessonen, Len Burke, Ed Carlson, Bob Chiske, David Davis, Bob Degnan, Al Erickson, Bucky Flath, Jim Gerdeen, Ronald Johnson, Dean Lewis, Don Merrier, Bill Maves, Tom Munshaw, Dave Nord, Laurel Olson, Bill Ringuette, Lawrence Sauve, John Seidl and Ollie Swanson.

Strong Mound Staff

The pitching staff if one of the strongest at Escanaba in recent years. Besides Breizman and Erickson, Coach Rouman has Elmer Bessonen, Bill Ringuette, Lawrence Sauve and Bob Chiske available from the mound corps of last season.

Only three senior regulars and two subs were lost from last year's all-winning squad. Graduated were regulars Joe Larmay, Roger Miron and George McFadden. Larmay and Miron were home-run slugging outfielders and McFadden was the No. 1 catcher. Reserves Jim Bolm and Bob South were also lost through graduation.

Escanaba's long victory string began back in the 1950 season after an early 8-2 loss at Iron Mountain. The Eskymos won the final five games of the season for a 7-1 record.

In 1951 the Eskymos swept through eight straight games and in 1952 they added seven more to boost the streak to 20. They capped all eight games in 1953 and added seven last year to reach the present total of 35 straight.

Face Tough Schedule
The Eskymos face a tough 1955 schedule as they attempt to stretch the winning streak. Coach Rouman's charges open with Marquette here on April 25 and play eight games against top-notch Upper Peninsula competition.

Although the squad should be strong and boasts experience at most positions, Rouman is wary.

"Every team on our schedule will be pointing for us this season in an effort to snap our win string," he points out. "The boys are playing under terrific pressure every time they take the field and anything can happen in a high school ball game," the Eskymo mentor adds.

The complete schedule follows: April 25 — Marquette here April 28 — Stephenson there May 5 — Ishpeming here May 12 — Stephenson here May 16 — Holy Name here May 19 — Marquette there May 23 — Ishpeming there May 26 — Gladstone here.



JIM ROUMAN

Pistons Win To Take Over Lead

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—The Fort Wayne Pistons chugged along with a 3-2 lead over Syracuse in the National Basketball Assn. playoff today, but they still faced a jinx that has kept them from winning a single game at Syracuse in six years of trying.

The Pistons defeated the Nats Thursday night, 74-71 getting their last two points on free throws five minutes after the final whistle.

The victory gave them three straight over the sagging Nats, but they still have to win the big one at Syracuse, where they have lost 29 straight. That string includes the first two games of their current championship series.

They meet again in a televised game Saturday afternoon. If the home floor charm holds for the Nats in that one they'll settle the title at Syracuse Sunday night.

The pressure was terrific at the finish of the fifth game. Syracuse was down 15 points at 60-45 with 10 minutes to play but roared into contention at 72-71 with 1:15 left. The teams traded misses, and then Dick Farley's shot rolled off the rim with five seconds left.

Frankie Brian was fouled as the whistle blew. The crowd swarmed onto the floor as coach Al Cervi of Syracuse scuffled with a fan, and spectators lined the free throw lane as Brian made his extra tosses.

Globetrotters Win Again Over All-Stars

KANSAS CITY (P)—The Harlem Globetrotters, as in previous years, are running up a lopsided victory margin against the College All Stars in their present swing around the country.

Tonight the two teams meet in Kansas City with the Globetrotters holding a 10-5 edge in games played.

Walter Dukes, former Seton Hall center, dumped in 25 points to lead the Globetrotters to an 84-73 victory before 10,326 spectators at Denver Thursday night. The All Stars' offense was led by LaSalle's All America Tom Gola with 20 points.

Dates Set For Central League, Little Seven Basketball Banquets

The Central League and Little Seven Conference basketball banquet dates have been set and championship schools will be host for the event in each league.

The Rock Little Giants, who swept to the Central League championship with 14 straight victories, will be the entertaining school for the league banquet on Thursday, April 14.

The Little Seven banquet will

be held at the Hermansville Community Club on Saturday, April 30, with Hermansville and Powers, co-champions, serving as the host.

This will be the first annual banquet for the Little Seven but the Central League has been holding its awards banquet for a number of years.

At Rock, the annual League all-star squad will be named at the program following dinner.

Talbot Says Cleveland Cinch To Repeat In AL

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (P)—Barring a series of misfortunes so terrible that they probably couldn't happen outside a soap opera, the Cleveland Indians and their horde of topflight pitchers should wrap up their second straight American League pennant.

If anything, the Tribe figures to be a little stronger than it was last season, especially if Dale Mitchell, the former outfielder, has won his fight to play first base and adds his 300-plus bat to the club's attack day after day. He's a better hitter than Vic Wertz, for all the latter's hot licks in last fall's World Series.

Not Great Club
It is not our contention that the

Indians rank with the great clubs of American League history. Outside their pitching, they do not. They might do no better than break even with the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees in the impending race. But cruel pitching will assure their beating the bejabbers out of the five other clubs again, and that's all it takes.

In our mind, the only serious question is whether the White Sox might just possibly take over the runner-up spot from the Yanks. We are making the Sox our shaky second choice. No team can lose such a pitcher as Allie Reynolds and be what it was.

Dropt Big 'If'
The White Sox could prove troublesome even to Cleveland if big Walt Dropo, obtained from Detroit during the winter to play first base, should hit the ball again as he did in his first year up with Boston. That was 1950, when he led the league with 144 runs-batted-in.

Bucky Harris' Detroit kids should climb into a strong fourth position, dropping Boston to fifth, followed by Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City.

Favor Jones In Tonight's Fight

ST. LOUIS (P)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones tonight risks his record of never having been knocked down against harder-hitting George Johnson, a counter puncher with a fast pair of hands.

Jones, a New Yorker noted for the way he keeps boring in on his opponents, was rated an 8 to 5 favorite over Johnson for the ten-round bout at the Arena.

The fight will be nationally televised (NBC), 9 p. m. CST.

Johnson, of Seminole Indian ancestry, has won 6 of 35 professional fights, 21 of them by knockouts. He has been stopped twice, once on a cut by Baby Day in 1952 and again last year by Holly Mims. He is expected to weigh in at 146, or about two pounds less than Jones.

Jones, a good combination puncher, has scored only eight knockouts in winning 33 of 49 pro fights. He has lost 13 and fought three draws. The only time he ever was stopped was on a cut in a bout with Henry Burroughs in 1951. He defeated Ray Robinson and lost a close decision to middleweight champ Carl (Bobo) Olson in his last two fights.

Club 314 Will Be Open On Saturdays

Art Petersen, city recreation director, announced this morning that Club 314 will be open Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 for boys from the 9th to 12th grades.

The upstairs basketball gym will be available and the program will be under the direction of Paul Vardigan.

Miss Mann Wins Two Swim Titles

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—Tall, trim Shelley Mann, a girl who couldn't swim a stroke five years ago, is likely to win four national titles by the time the 1955 Women's AAU indoor meet ends here Saturday.

She took two Thursday, successfully defending in the 400-yard individual medley and winning for the first time in 100-yard freestyle.

This 17-year-old high school senior from Arlington, Va., is favored to repeat in the 100-yard backstroke today and the 100-yard butterfly Saturday.

Miss Mann bettered her 1954 winning time in the medley. She won it in 5 minutes 19.7 seconds compared to her 5:24.9 a year ago. Her winning time in the 100-yard freestyle was 58.7 seconds.

One 1954 champion was dethroned on opening day when 16-year-old Maureen Murphy of Portland, Ore., won the 200-yard backstroke. Defender Barbara Stark of Orinda, Calif., was seventh.

Mrs. Pat McCormick took the 1-meter diving title for the fifth straight year. The olympic diving champion beat out a 20-year-old Purdue University sophomore, Emily Houghton.

stone was Rene Adams, assistant director of public relations for Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Other guests at the meeting introduced by Walter O'Brien, who ably presided as toastmaster, were Don Pfotenauer of the Gladstone Reserves, Supt. George Weingartner of Rock, a member of the state athletic commission, and Supt. Walter Peters, Rapid River, a member of the Upper Peninsula Athletic Club.

Coach Pfotenauer introduced members of his reserve squad. Cheerleaders were introduced by Coach Kell.

Gladstone Lettermen

Letters were awarded to Capt. John Quin, Jere Anderson, Dennis Artley, Jack Beach, Thomas Brewer, Norman Butler, Roger Carlson, Charles Cole, Larry Feldt, Walter Houghton, Gerald Leander and J. C. Miller. A special letter will go to Pete Weingartner, student manager.

Members of the reserve squad at the meeting included William Adams, Guy Gereau, Paul Hammond, Allen Hoskins, James Lamonde, Jack Sepie, Tom Sepie, Gerald Smith, Gordon Thivierge, Dale Willis, Max Peterson and student manager Dennis Coulter.

At the close of the after dinner program, Coach Gaffney showed motion pictures of the finals in the State Class C tournament in which the Gremlins defeated Wayland, 65-62, and also movies of the Detroit Lions football games of 1954.

Pollard May Quit Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Jim Pollard, one of pro basketball's all-time greats, went home to Minneapolis today to decide whether he wants to quit playing for pay and coach LaSalle College's court team.

Pollard visited here Thursday to talk over the LaSalle job with college president Brother E. Stanislaus, and athletic director Jim Henry. He said the salary offer was fine and the prospects were very good.

Pollard, 32, said he was going to talk the situation over with Ben Berger, owner of the Minneapolis Lakers. The 6 foot, five inch former Stanford great has starred with the Lakers for eight years. Along with George Mikan he helped bring Minneapolis six pro titles.

LaSalle officials indicated Pollard can have the job if he wants it. He has promised to give them his answer by Wednesday.

LaSalle began to hunt for a new coach about 10 days ago when Ken Loeffler resigned to take a similar job with Texas A & M.

Floyd Smith Tops In Archery Shoot

Floyd Smith took top honors in the Senior Red Buck Archery Club's shooting match held at Club 314 in cooperation with the city recreation department last night. Smith scored 189 out of a possible 270 to lead the 25 members present.

Jerry Dupont was second with 185, Harold Winchester third with 183, Alfred Gossan fourth with 143 and John Lueneburg fifth with 133.



JOHN GAFFNEY, left, receives congratulations as the 1955 Upper Peninsula Coach of the Year by Joe Poisson of Iron Mountain. Last year's top U. P. coach, Gaffney guided the Houghton Gremlins to 23 straight victories and the state Class C championship to receive the top honor from the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association. Gaffney was honored at a basketball recognition banquet and presented with the trophy by the Gladstone Lions Club last night. (Daily Press Photo)

Daily Press Takes Team Lead In City Keg Meet

The Escanaba Daily Press moved into an early lead in the City Association Bowling tournament with a 2869 total as firing opened this week in the largest meet in the Association's history.

The Arcadians follow the Press keggers with 2862 in the team event.

Harold Krusic slammed a 689 series to take first place in the

Politicians In Tie Game, 8-8

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—Congressional baseball teams wound up "spring training" Thursday night by battling to an 8-8 tie. The game was called after five innings "because of fatigue."

Rep. Glenn Davis of Wisconsin pitched the route for the Republicans and contributed a double to his own cause.

Rep. Torbert MacDonald of Massachusetts held the Democratic mound for four innings, was bounced for Lud Ashley of Ohio, then was rushed back in by manager Syd Herlong of Florida when Ashley filled the bases on walks.

Each team used just about all of its 18 players.

The exhibition series is still tied. The Democrats and Republicans having split the two previous contests. The Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce brings the congressmen here to "train" for their annual game for charity in Washington in July.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
By The Associated Press
Thursday Results
Fort Wayne 74, Syracuse 71
Fort Wayne leads final best-of-7 series, 3-2
Friday Schedule
No game scheduled.

Ed Furgol, winner of the Phoenix Open in 1954, finished 18th this year. Gene Littler won the title this time.

State Sports Scribes Pick Yankees, Braves

DETROIT (P)—It will be the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves in the World Series, with the Detroit Tigers making no progress and finishing in fifth place for the second straight year.

That's how the major league pennant races look to sports writers and sportscasters in Michigan who voted in an Associated Press pre-season poll.

The ex-champion Yankees drew the most backing from the 26 writers and announcers who participated in the voting. Seventeen said the New Yorkers would win their sixth American League pennant in seven years. Eight picked the Cleveland Indians to repeat, while one voter named the Chicago White Sox to take the flag.

Braves Get Edge

In the National League, the Braves barely edged out the New York Giants, with the Brooklyn Dodgers a comparatively close third.

Fourteen picked the Braves for first place, while nine named the Giants and three selected the Dodgers.

Very few were optimistic about the Tigers' chances. Two picked them for third place, while one picked them for seventh. Most of Detroit's votes were for fourth, fifth or sixth place.

Jim Mitchell, sports editor of the Mt. Clemens Monitor-Leader,

picked the Tigers for seventh.

"Bucky Harris is a second-division manager," Mitchell said. "He doesn't have the will or 'right attitude' toward winning. Consequently, he doesn't."

Three other sports editors—Jim Shanahan of the Benton Harbor News Palladium; Mickey Zizzo of the Niles Daily Star and Wallie Jaehnig of the Greenville News—all picked the Tigers to finish fourth because of the team's "Youth Movement."

Thinks Youth Will Hurt
However, H. W. (Hap) Funk, sports editor of the Monroe News, thinks Detroit's youth will cost the team a first division berth. Funk picks the Tigers for sixth, pointing out a lack of experience on the pitching staff.

Following is a table on how the

teams are picked to finish points figure on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with first-place votes in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TEAM	POINTS	
1. New York (17)	200	
2. Cleveland (8)	190	
3. Chicago (1)	153	
4. Boston	114	
5. Detroit	106	
6. Washington	85	
7. Baltimore	54	
8. Kansas City	38	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
TEAM	POINTS	
1. Milwaukee (14)	190	
2. New York (9)	188	
3. Brooklyn (3)	162	
4. St. Louis	115	
5. Cincinnati	109	
6. Philadelphia	84	
7. Chicago	55	
8. Pittsburgh	37	

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'If Men' Could Decide Major League Pennants

By JOE HEICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Thomson, Monte Irvin, Roy Campanella, Ralph Kiner and Bob Turley head a list of about a dozen "if men" who can shape the major league pennant races by the nature of their work this season.

Barring form reversals, at least five teams in the National League and three in the American should be in contention and any one of them could win. Each has at least one "if man" who must come through handsomely if his club is to win a pennant.

Most experts consider that the defending champion New York Giants, Milwaukee and Brooklyn have enough to win in the National with St. Louis and Cincinnati giving the big three a run for their money. In the American League they are almost unanimous in predicting a fierce struggle between Cleveland and New York with Chicago's White Sox a definite threat.

Irvin Vital Factor

The Giants can win if—Irvin rebounds from last year's poor season. The 36-year-old outfielder batted .329 and drove in 97 runs in '53. Last year his average skidded to .262 and 64.

Sal Maglie, at 38, staves off father time and takes his regular turn on the mound. He won 14 games last year, six of them against the Dodgers and Braves. Willie Mays doesn't tire from playing a full season of winter ball on top of last year's nerve-racking National League race.

The Braves can win if—Thomson's right ankle, which suffered a triple fracture a year ago, can stand up. Bobby drove in 106 runs in 154 games in '53. Last year he drove in 15 in 43 games.

Pitchers Chet Nichols and Bob Buhl, big disappointments in '54, come back and contribute at least 10 victories apiece. Last year they won only 11 games between them.

Aaron Is IA

Henry Aaron, a potentially great

hitter, is not called for army service. He has been re-classified 1A.

The Dodgers can win if—Campanella's hand is sound again and he regains the batting eye that earned him a .312 batting average, 142 runs batted in and 41 home runs in '53. Last year Roy dropped to .207 on 19 homers and 51 RBIs.

Don Newcombe regains the pitching form that enabled him to win 20 games in 1951. He won only nine last year.

Jackie Robinson returns clutch-type, game-winning hitting. Robby batted .311 last year but in his own words, "I was a .240 hitter in the clutch."

The Cards can win if—Frank Smith, the relief ace acquired from Cincinnati, can hold the late inning leads. Manager Eddie Stanky estimated the Redbirds lost 30 games last year, after leading through the seventh inning.

Cards Need Hurlers

Such young pitchers like Gordon Jones, Tom Poholsky, Brooks Lawrence, Larry Jackson and Luis Aroyo can help southpaw Harvey Haddix.

The Redlegs can win if—Pitchers Joe Nuxhall, Corky Valentine and Art Fowler improve on their 12-game winning records of last year and manager Birdie Tebbets can come up with two or three other pitchers who can win a dozen games apiece. The Reds probably have the most powerful attack in the league.

The Indians can win if—Kiner regains his home run punch. The former National League home run king, who had hit at least 35 home runs for seven consecutive years, connected with only 22 last year.

Score Could Help

Herb Score, the highly touted young southpaw who fanned 330 in 251 innings in the American Assn. last year, lives up to his advance billing. A pitching staff of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia, Art Houtteman, Bob Feller and

Score, not to mention sophomores Don Mossi and Ray Narleski, could make a shambles of the race.

The Yankees can win if—Turley and Don Larsen, obtained from Baltimore, get off to a good start.

Phil Rizzuto can play at least 125 games at shortstop with some of his former skill. He hit only 195 in 127 games last year.

The White Sox can win if—Walter Dropo, the new first baseman, drives in 100 or more runs and hits 25 or more home runs. He drove in 44 runs on four homers last year and George Kell plays at least 125 games at third base he played in 97 last year before a knee injury benched him.

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
Friday Schedule

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at Norfolk, Va.
Boston (A) vs. New York (N) at Danville, Va.
New York (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Wilmington, Del.
Kansas City (A) vs. Richmond (IL) at Richmond, Va.
Washington (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Hagerstown, Md.

Thursday Results

Baltimore (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1.
Philadelphia (N) 4, Boston (A) 3.
Chicago (A) 7, St. Louis (N) 6.
New York (A) 17, Richmond (IL) 4.
Norfolk (PL) 5, Kansas City (A) 2.
New York (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 5.
Cincinnati (N) 9, Lynchburg (PL) 1.

Michigan State's first athletic team playing a regular schedule was the baseball squad in 1880.

Jackie Burke Takes Early Masters Lead

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Jackie Burke is about ready to forgive the trophy collector who stole his putter last year. The handsome Texan tried a new one in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament Thursday and it worked beautifully.

At 32 a veteran of 11 years as a professional, Burke used his new blade to build up a four-stroke lead going into today's second round over the Augusta National's sprawling, challenging course.

Souchak Is Close

Combining fine iron play and strong putting, he opened the 19th Masters with a 34-33-67. His closest competitors were Mike Souchak, of Durham, N. C., the former Duke football player and fair-haired boy of the winter tour, and

Julius Boros, of Mid-Pines, N. C. Souchak, playing with Burke, carded a 35-36-71, and Boros scored a 37-34-71.

Not another man in the field of 77, which includes most of the nation's top amateurs and professionals, managed to better the Augusta National's par of 36-36-72.

Defending champion Sam Snead ran afoul a trap on No. 13 and took an 8 on the par-5 hole. He had to settle for par 72.

Hogan Shoots 73

Ben Hogan, the tourney favorite despite his playoff loss to Snead here last year, took a 73, Billy Joe Patton, the Morganton, N. C., amateur who came within a stroke of joining Snead and Hogan in their playoff a year ago, scored a fat 79.

Bracketed with Snead at 72

were Byron Nelson, Roanoke, Tex.; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; and Cary Middlecoff, Klamath Lake, N. Y. Joining Hogan with 73s were Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich.; Pete Cooper, Detroit, and Skee Riegel, Ithaca, Pa.

Byron Nelson Shoots Strange First Round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Byron Nelson put together one of the strangest rounds of golf anyone could remember in the first round of the 19th Masters tournament Thursday.

The Roanoke, Tex., veteran, who won the 1937 and 1942 Masters, had only four pars during his round of 37-35-72. He had two birdies and three bogies going out and five birdies and four bogies on the back nine.

The Major League All-Star game will take place at Milwaukee County Stadium on July 12.

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Sport Shorties

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The Michigan Amateur Baseball Assn. has approved formation of the Michigan State Amateur Baseball League. The league will be made up of Kalamazoo, Sutherland, Grand Rapids, Carver, Pontiac, General Motors, Battle Creek, Behnke's, Saginaw and Dearborn.

WAYLAND (AP)—Walt Gillett, who coached Wayland High School into the finals of the state basketball tournament last month, has resigned effective at the end of the school year. He will become assistant athletic director in charge of recreation in the Ann Arbor public school system. Dan Moore, Wayland football coach, is expected to take over the basketball post.

Cubs Believe Thorpe Best Bonus Bargain

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs believe they have one of baseball's best bargain beauties in Bobby Thorpe, winningest pitcher in organized ball last year.

The 20-year-old righthander, who compiled a 28-4 record for Stockton of the Class C California League, signed with the Cubs for a modest \$15,000 in 1952 after completing high school in San Diego. In those days bonuses of \$50,000 to \$75,000 were not too uncommon for top prospects.

Thorpe, a 6-1, 170-pounder with complete confidence in himself, is the first player the Cubs ever have moved up from Class C competition. Manager Stan Hack will display him Sunday when the Cubs face the Chicago White Sox at Wrigley Field.

Pitched Six Innings

This test may provide a clue on whether Thorpe has the skill to jump four rungs on the minor league ladder—classes B, A, AA and AAA—and land in the majors to stay.

So far this spring, he has hurled only six innings, yielding three runs and six hits, serving two walks and striking out two. Four days ago he gave up only one hit in two innings against Beaumont, Tex., as the Cubs won 2-1.

"I didn't especially pick the Cubs—I didn't care much which club I signed with back in 1952," said Thorpe. "But now I'm glad I'm with the Cubs instead of some other one."

"Cleveland was going to offer

me \$18,000, but cut it to \$6,000 when the baseball owners were planning to put in the new bonus rule which requires the club to keep a player for two years if he is signed for more than \$6,000."

Bisex Too Late

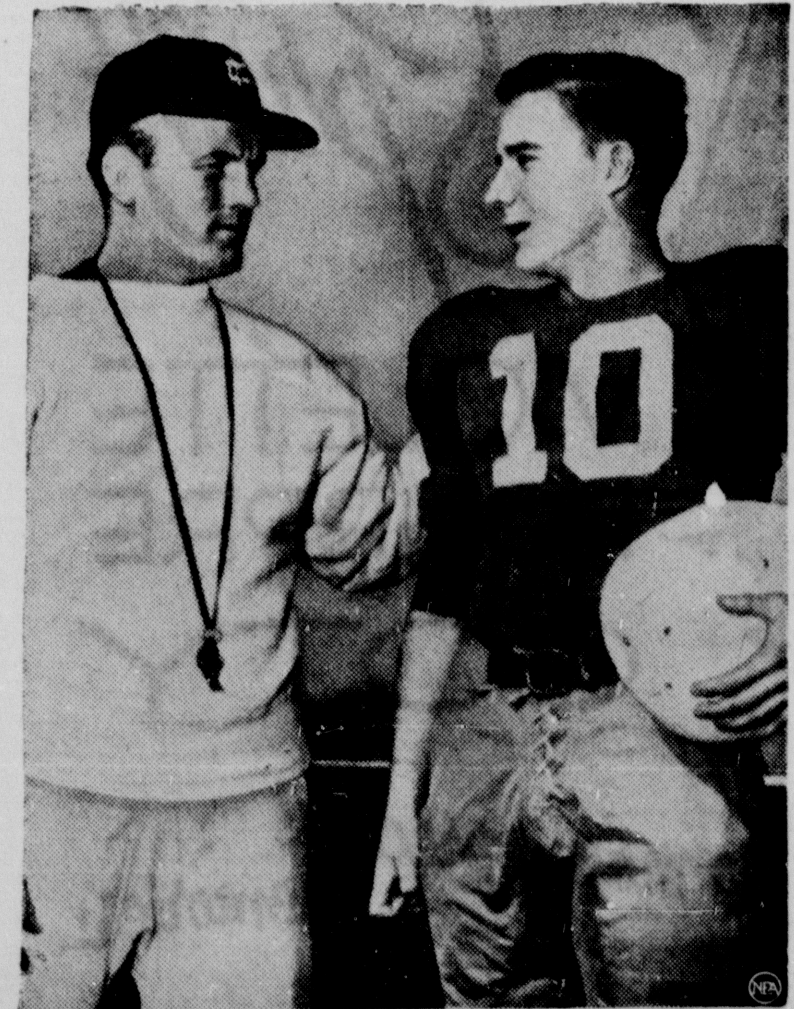
"The Cubs never did cut their original offer and so I accepted their terms," continued Thorpe. "The next day the Boston Red Sox sent word they would have given me \$20,000 if I had waited, but they were too late."

Veteran Dutch Leonard, who has been working with the Cub pitchers, said Thorpe "will be a very good pitcher someday, if not this year."

"You can ruin a kid's confidence by moving him too fast," added Leonard. "But this boy has so much poise on the mound that I doubt he would be too upset by anything."

The American Legion of Arizona is offering a trophy to the major league club with the best spring training record in Arizona. The only three big league teams in the state are the Giants, Indians and Cubs.

Furman's starting backfield returns this fall. The backfield includes quarterback Jimmy Boyle, halfbacks Joe Appello and John Popson and fullback Bob Delinger.



WELL-SCHOOLED PUPIL—Frank Leahy, Jr., quarterback candidate for the Notre Dame football team, talks to Coach Terry Brennan before the Irish stepped through spring drills at South Bend, Ind. He is the oldest son of the former Irish coach, under whom Brennan played.

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Records Broken In Auto Sales

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford report new car sales are smashing all records.

General Motors reported today its sales of new passenger cars during the first three months of this year are the highest for any quarter in history. It added that March sales set a new record for any month in history.

GM said new car sales in the first quarter were 893,978, a 46.8 per cent gain over the same period a year ago. March sales totaled 351,963, a 38.9 per cent gain over March 1954. The previous quarterly record was 795,847 sales set in the second quarter of 1954.

All sales records in Chrysler Division's 31-year history fell also during the first quarter, the firm said. It reported 44,115 new Chrysler cars delivered, a boost of 70.1 per cent over first quarter sales of 25,939 in 1954.

Buick today reported its sales for the January-March quarter totaled 186,223; Oldsmobile announced its sales for the quarter at 146,866; Ford confirmed previous reports of a new sales record although it gave no specific figures.

The world's largest open air fruit market is located at Benton Harbor, Michigan. It ships to 567 cities in 28 states.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson

TWO CHANCES—AND OUT!

THE VERY bad play that declared made at Trick 1 in the following deal should have "finished him," and so it was all the more to his discredit when he flunked the chance to redeem himself.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
East-West 40 on score.

♠ J 9 7 6 2			
♥ 5 3			
♦ A J 4			
♣ K J 8			
♠ 10 8 4			
♥ 10			
♦ K 9 6			
♣ Q 10 7 6			
3 2			
♠ K Q 5 3			
♥ A J 7			
♦ Q 5 2			
♣ A 9 4			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West, feeling sure that a heart lead would be futile against the North-South bidding, tried out the "desperation attack" of a low diamond—and with remarkable success. Declarer confidently

played low from the table, and was shocked when East produced the diamond king.

East returned the ten of hearts, and instead of ducking, South made the supremely foolish play of covering with the jack. That gave West an excellent opportunity to win and drive out South's heart ace, and the natural consequence was a four-trick set of the game contract.

As indicated above, South's first mistake was of course in finessing the opening diamond lead. The spade ace was well marked with West for his vulnerable overcall; so South could put up the diamond ace and clear the spade suit while keeping full control of the hand. If West, upon taking his spade ace, shifted to a high heart, South could simply duck, and he would then have plenty of time to set up a second diamond trick to round out the contract. Contrarywise, if West led another diamond, that would establish South's ninth trick on the spot.

South's second error was in covering East's heart ten with the jack. After all, the bidding indicated that West could have a seven-card heart suit, in which case East's ten would be a singleton.

A "water-boy" was employed on passenger trains in the 1840's. Before the days of news butchers and dining cars, he went through coaches carrying a tray of glasses and a pitcher of ice water, says

the National Geographic Society. Railroad managements urged conductors to show great courtesy to passengers and see that they got "a plentiful supply of good, cold ice water."



TV PHONE—This new video phone being demonstrated in Chicago, Ill., by pretty Hope Ryden, lets the talkers see each other on the television screen. The device was developed primarily for inter-office communication.

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—I will go before thee, and make the crooked places— Isaiah 45:2
 - 2—in Jesus' time of deep despair, who tempted him? St. Matthew 4:1
 - 3—Thou shalt not curse the deaf, not put a stumbling block before— Leviticus 19:14
 - 4—Who lengthened his life fifteen years by prayer? 2 Kings 20
 - 5—in what city did Paul change his ways and receive the Spirit? Acts 9
 - 6—Jesus chose Paul to teach what people? Acts 9:15
 - 7—Did Jacob meet Rachel in the Temple or at the well? Genesis 29
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good.
For wisdom, courage and truth seek the Bible.
Copyright 1955 . . . Lavina Ross Fowler.

Woman Confesses Smuggling Gun To Florida Killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A much married blonde and her new husband broke down during all night questioning and confessed they bought and smuggled to convict George Heroux the tiny pistol he used Monday to kill a prison official and wound two guards.

State Atty. E.E. Duncan said the woman is Ruth Staffa, 23, and that she took the gun to her bank robber former husband in her girdle Feb. 20.

Duncan said the man is Raymond Staffa, a Miami race track exercise man whose love for the small women led him to buy the pistol in a Miami store. He said he wanted to do everything possible to win and keep her love.

The two were brought here after being arrested and flown Wednesday from Miami where they had been living.

J.G. Godwin, assistant prison superintendent, was killed in the attempted break. The two guards were not critically injured.

Heroux pulled the gun on a guard taking him to a toilet Monday and demanded to be taken to the superintendent. He opened fire in a corridor adjacent to the superintendent's office when other guards began closing in to overpower him.

Duncan said he had charged both with conveying a weapon into state prison at Raiford near here.

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for the purpose of aiding in an escape. Duncan says a prison matron searched the woman but apparently not very well.

Making the best of life to some people means getting the best of the other fellow.

Sentenced To Church

COLDWATER (AP)—Justice Irvin Stansell Wednesday ordered Leon Ash, 18, to spend five days in jail as a parole violator. He also instructed that the youth go to church Easter Sunday.

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Kaaps Old Fashioned Butter Creams . . . 1b \$1.29
Kaaps Easter Eggs . . . 50c
Mrs. Stevens Eggs . . . 69c

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DeMets Quality Creams . 1b \$1.39

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